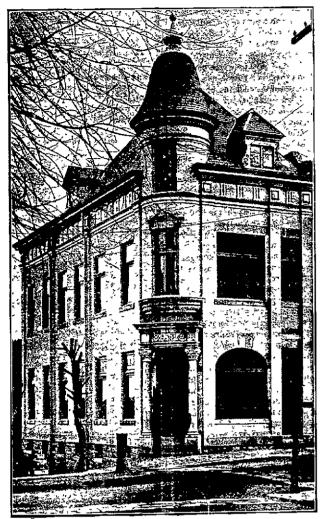
BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1902.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Co., of Bedford.



It gives us much pleasure to present, least injury to its contents of money Hartley & Co., erected in "ye succent tower. the members of that firm. This buildmonument to the enterprise and glass windows, is massive and beauti-

In erecting their new bank building point perfect. the owners state that, while they ests it represents. With this purpose liege of keeping their valuable pape a ing the apple fall from the tree, and in view they employed the most skilful in the vanit and examining same any can any one doubt the zealous and unarchitect and experienced builders time without interruption.

business spirit of the firm.

The outside walls are heavy Berea cut The front room of the second floor are of concrete, stone and brick and the rooms, second floor.

brutal assault, and Walter Sheeder. The latter testified that Risbond told gave bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court. His father, Patthe warrant was read to Risbond in brought to Bedford he acknowledged bond is a stal wart Irishman. He thrached another man the same day he beat Jurry. The crime for which he is now under bail was a most brutal and cowardly one. Jurry, who is about sixtyfive years old, was working at Kearney with three other men when their truck got away from them and ran down the track for quite a distance. The four workmen started after the car, three of them going down the railroad, while Jurry went along the township road. The three men reached the car and were out of sight on their way back before Jurry got to the place where they found the truck When he arrived there Risbond and til he was nearly dead. It was some time before the injured man recovered house of his daughter, nearby, where he has been ever since. He is still unable to work. Officer S F. Stiver arrested Risbond early one morning while the latter was in bed in a boarding house at Fair Play. Mr. Stiver ex-

saulted Jurry. Weston-Rose.

George C. Weston and Miss Cletus Rose were united in marriage last evening by the Rev. Joseph Stockton Roddy, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian church, at the residence of Mrs. Ambrose, 116 Sylvan terrace. The couple left this morning for New York city, where they will make their residence Mr. Weston is a postal clerk, runnin batween New York and Pittsburg. H was formerly a resident of this city. The bride has been a resident of Har-risburg for about four years.—Thesday's sburg Star-Independent.

Mr. Weston formerly conducted a hotograph gallery in Bedford. His wife is a daughter of Tolliver K. Rose, of this place.

Blair Democrats for Fusion The Blair county D meeratic con-vention on Monday declared un quiv-ocally for fusion on the legislative ticket and left the selection of candidates to the executive committee, with instructions to confer with the Union

TO THE FARMERS OF BEDFORD COUNTY: -I have had a great many personal my friends in Badford county, who contemplate the planting of large quantities of fruit trace in the planting of large quantities of fruit trees in the near future, who desire my personal observation and experience in orcharding, which I shall cheerfully give, if it shall in any manner be conducive or instrunental in guiding them on to success, ble zeal springing up all over the country in the matter of fruit growing, but what is now required is that the and I must say there is a commenda zeal be fraught more fully of knowldge, for it is a lamentable fact, that a ant Episcopal church, preached a ery large percentage of the fruit trees thoughtful sermon and in the afterthat are planted with plenty of enthusissm each year, soon give up their vigor, and thereafter stand as withered memorials of well-meant, but unintelligent efforts. So I wish to preface my remarks with these few words, that success cannot succeed in any capacity of life without hard, untiring and unceasing mental and manual labor, and believe when God created man, He calculated that he should be the tiller of the soil, "the garden of the gods," and we have all realized the important

structive conflagration that ever visited | the affairs of the bank on careful, con

Accordingly they mustered their forces the other day and boldly entered the frightened "Lead Pencil Pusher" that he made a dive through the narrow fled, terror-stricken, out of the cave. too, was scared so that he uncereme niously scampered up the ladder "Throttle Puller" went as far as the entrance, when he was convinced that there was an uncanny creature in the was spunky enough to ask the in-The blood-curdling noises which answered this question convinced him that he was in dangerous quarters, so he vamosed. Finally the grand charge was made. "Hustler," the hero of the invading army, boldly entered the second room and hauled the wild man into the first chamber. All were afraid to touch him and their teeth time before "Lead Pencil Pusher" and "Baggage Smasher" realized that the aufficiently to get up. He was discov' wild man was none other than "Car ered by a passerby and assisted to the Doper," a fellow-employee, and that they were the victims of a well planned and successfully executed practical

Last week a communication from Schellsburg and one from New Paris peets to capture the two men who mailed to THE GAZETTE on March 26 were with the Irishman when he as- did not reach Bedford until after we had closed our forms. The letters were backstamped Mann's Choice

> Susquehanna Glee Club Coming. The Susquehauna University Glee, Mandolin and Guitar club and orches tra will give a concert in the Bedford opera house Tuesday evening, April 8 Admission 50, 35 and 25 cents. Tickets

The Pioneer In Extensive Orcharding in Bedford County Gives the Farmers Many Valuable and Important Suggestions.

rendered was entitled "Easter Watchor stitched the boots or made the

tiring efforts that drew the lightning

ments and intrigues of the multitude of unscrupulous and designing impostors. This introductory may seem to be a deviation from the subject, but I wish to impress upon the mind of every intelligent farmer the vast importance of a thorough study and knowledge of the pursuits in which he is engaged, for I assert most emphaticlly that the reason that half of the farmers in Bedford county do not succeed, is because they do not know or understand the first principles of that which should be done on a farm, for they do not have the least knowledge of that which the soil requires for the nourishment of the plants and do not something awful in there." "Baggage take any of the agricultural journals or periodicals to give them the requir ed information and therefore are not versed upon the general topics of advanced scientific agricultural and hor ticultural education, for the world demands an unceasing intellectual industry, and it is only by continucave, and he retreated. "Coal Slinger" ed and zealous exertions that we can expect to thrive, and I assure you that in order to do so, you truder if he wanted a chew of tobacco. must either hoe, plow or drive, and no man should proclaim that farming a failure, because he has not made the proper efforts or sought the scientific attainments that are positively necessary to a successful result.

I dwell upon these all important adnonitions of security, in order to imress upon your better judgment, that it is useless, yea! folly, to enter into an enterprise so absorbing in all its letnils, as that of extensive orcharding, in connection with your general farming, without a just appreciation of all that you may expect to encounter in your new adventure, and as life is entirely too short to hazard any risks of failure, let there be at once a general uprising and advancement of the intellectual forces, an awakening and refinement of theoretical and practical knowledge that I know exists with the better class of you farmers, and through your example and determination to make the world better and more progressive because you were born with an intuitive industrial and intellectual instinct, (a qualification that all do not possess) that you may

be instrumental in convincing the indifferent and indolent farmers, by your influence and prosperity, that they are groping in a state of retrogression for I find there are a great many farm ers who gladly assume or encourage an attitude of complacence and content ment, an indifference to the inheren principles that should stimulate their sluggish brain and always tired car-

cass to a much better purpose, and still many of them have the audacity to condemn their prosperous neighbors for their fidelity to the path of right doing, for I thoroughly realized the censure and condemnation that my friends beaped upon me when I ad rised them of my adventure and what years ago, and now they are not ac do without the paper. Kindly,

the rain fell in torrents. In the evening the showers ceased before the church bells summoned the citizens to

Methodist church, but some of the teachers of the Sunday school present-

tor, Rev. H. B Townsend, presched two splendid sermons. The Easter music rendered by the choir added to the interest of the services

In St. Thomas' Roman Catholic church high mass was celebrated in the morning. The services were well

of Easter cards and eggs. The chancel of the church was very prettily deco-

ly decorated. In the morning the pas tor. Rev. M. L. Culler, administered the Holy Communion to a large num ber of worshipers. In the evening Rev Culler delivered an able sermon. Spe cial music by the choir was an enjoya ble feature of the services. The con gregation contributed \$47 for benevo lent purposes. There were seven ac

anged within the chancel delighted the eye of the worshiper as he entered the Reformed church. Here, in the of whom were injured, morning, the Holy Communion was -"Our Easter Song"-by the choir. Rev. Hendricks preached an excellent while waltzing fell and died 12 choir sang "Awake, O, Sons of Zion!" After the collection was taken up the Communion was administered and the number partaking was one of the largest in the history of the church. In

words" and was as follows:

Exercise--Ealor Reighard and Paul Craig Hendricks Recitation--"The Lord of Life and Light," Ruth Ritchey

Primary Class
Rectation—"Bolieve" ... — Edna Poole
Singing—"Life and Light Forever" . School
Responsive Selection ... Pastor and School
Stigling—"Joy of the Mornling" ... School
Rectation—"He Goes Before ... Edita Smith
Rectation—"He Is Coming Again,"
Singing—'Visions of Victory School
Offering
Singing—'To Glad Easter Watchwords,"

services throughout were impressive and inspiring. Wednesday Evening's Musicale The following programme was ren-

Waltz of the Forest Sprites

Manon Lingle
The Humming Bird....

Mandolin and Guitar Club Twilight Shadows. Irvin Boor School March

Tarantella Helen Barnett March (Duet)
Frances Long, Miss Cora McGiri
Whirlwind March
Bessie Blymyer

Calla Lily

Calls Lily ... Ruth Deal Home, Sweet Home, Children's Club Fantare Des Dragons Bessie Corle

Sonatine... Virginia Museer

Monstain Rock Castle. Hopewell, March 31 -Quite an ovable time was had in the P O.S of A. Hail, Saturday evening, in the institution of Mountain Rock Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle, No. 170 The exercises were conducted by Dis

the occasion and Wells Castle 350 which had the institution in charge, is stituted the castle. There were fifty five candidates present for initiation on Sandy Run until it locates a ne William Credenic; high priest, Ross Weaver. The noble, chiefs, assistants

and trustees were also elected for their respective terms. Mountain Rock Castle is made up of

Cannot Do Without It-ALUM BANK, March 31, 1902 GAZETTE to Alum Bank instead of Summit. I thought they should do twenty Spring Hope * * for I really can't MANFORD BECKLEY.

Thirty-nine persons were killed and 45 ir jured in a railway accident near

was practically destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated to be eration nominal. over \$100,000, with very little insur-Thomas Dunn English, who gained fame through the authorship of the

The small town of Newport, Va,

Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, aged 83

ing twenty-two miners. A wind storm of unusual severity, which swept over western Penusylvania on Sunday, unroofed the Presbyterian chu-ch in Kuoxville while it

was crowded with worshipers, forty Mrs. Edith Braucher, of Altoons observed. Rev. C. J. Musser assisted died Tuesday afternoon as a result of the pastor, Ray. I. W. Hendricks. The over-exertion from dancing Monday services began with a beautiful anthem night. With her husband, W. L. Braucher, she attended a ball and

Easter sermon. As an offertory the hours later without regaining con- Brick company, 2 tracts in Londonderbeen devoting so much time for several years to national politics that he has by the Sunday school The programme Arkansas to pass from him and on Sat-

> States senate by ex-Governor James P. For the first time in the history of the United States, the picture of a living man appeared on a town seal on Tuesday. William C. Whitney, of New York, who owns two-thirds of Washing ton, Mass., has done so much to boom that place that the town authorities

asked Mr. Whitney for permission to have an engraving made from his pho tograph. Mr. Whitney consented. Mr Whitney owns a game preserve and land covering 7,000 acres at Washing-William Lane, a negro batler em-

ployed by Mrs. Ella A. Farbush, of eration \$10. Philadelphia, Tuesday morning, in a Colonial Iron company to Simon P. Each member of the school received fatally wounded 7-year old Eloise, identified him and the prisoner conlessed to the triple crime.

A Birthday Social

SCHELLSBURG, March 25 .- Thursday of plays, after which all partook of the delicious refreshments prepared by the ladies. All enjoyed themselve and departed wishing the Casslers many more such surprises. Among Ella and Sadie Morgart, Misses Effle and Nannie Poorman, Miss Louis Rock, Mr. and Mrs Ed Seilers, Mrs. N. H. Shoemaker, Miss Anna Saively, Mrs. S B. Whetstone and daughter Edith.

Mrs. Charles Colvin and daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassler. ONE WHO WAS THERE. Sale Register.

All persons having sale bills printed t this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several

the real estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Mil er, deceased. See ad. in GAZETTE. At Saxton on Saturday, April 19, a p. m., James F. Boor will sell his wo story frame hotel, heated with steam and lighted with electricity. It contains 23 rooms and has a large custom. There is a stable on the premises which is used for and well adapted for livery purposes. If not sold the

H. Winter Davis, of New Paris, and Ida A. Latshaw, of Napier township. Leroy Croft, of Roaring Spring, and lens D Holsinger, of Maria. William Stewart, of Strongstown EDITOR GAZETTE:-Please send our and Emma Jane Oldham, of Baker'

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Lewis Evans to James E. Evans and Those Who Have Been Called others, tract in Mann township; con-

sideration \$500. James W. Troutmen to Joseph O.

John J. Geisler to Samues L. Geisler, 157 acres in East St. Clair township consideration \$3,571. Edward Brightbill to Mrs. Rebecca

J. Potts, lot in Bedford borough; consideration \$650. J. J. Ritchey to Franklin J. Naugle lutions indorsing Robert E Pattison 2 tracts in Redford township; consideration \$883.

> George Franklin Beeg'e to Martin S Beegle, tract in King township; consid-Martin S. Beegle to Effie M. Beegle,

tract in King township; consideration nominal. J. W. Madore, trustee, to M. A. Tipton, lot in Hyndman borough; consid-

David Stayer, by trustees, to Willam Snyder, 114 acres in South Wood bury township; consideration \$2,770. J. William Diehl to Simon F Whetstone, 151 acres in Colerain township;

opsideration \$4,500. Amy Cavender to John Smith, 20 acres in Monroe township; considera-

Ira G. Kagarise to Thomas A. Neal, 24 acres in South Woodbury township;

onsideration \$700. Martha J. Rogers and others, by sheriff, to J. J. Hoblitzell, tract in Londonderry township; consideration \$500. James J. Hoblitzell to Savage Fire

ry township; consideration \$4,000. Simon F. Whetstone to James 1 Democratic national committee, has Claycomb, 240 acres in East Providence township; consideration \$3,200. Celia E. Moses and others to John H. the evening special services were held allowed the control of his own state of Wolf, 35 acres in East St. Clair town-

ship: consideration \$600. William W. Barclay and others to John W. Buchanan and others, 1,523 acres in Londonderry township; conideration \$10,000.

David W. Mullin, by executors, to Jonathan Donahoe, lot in Bedford borough; consideration \$2,050. Jacob S. Brumbaugh to Samuel Teeter, 8 scres in South Woodbury

township: consideration \$278. George H. Spang and others to San uel Teeter, 104 acres in South Woodbury township; consideration \$25. Colonial Iron company to John C. Wright, 30 acres in Broad Top town-

ship; consideration \$188. John C. Wright to Simon P. Whited, 1 acre in Broad Top township; consid-

John C. Trout to John L McLaugh-

Foreman, 11 acres in Broad Top town-David W. Mullin, by executors, to James Clay Mullin, 75 acres in Harri-

son township; consideration \$3,114. David W. Mullin, by executors, to David Nevin Diehl, 81 acres in Harrison township, consideration \$1,893. Charlotte E Gilchrist and others to David W. Mullin's executors, 5 acres in Bedford township; consideration

James Q Bowser to George W Hess, sacres in South Woodbury township, onsideration 8275. James J. Hoblitzell to Savage Fire Brick company, 2 tracts in Londonderry township; consideration \$325.

VICTIMS OF SCARLET FEVER.

Two Children of James H. Ellent The home of James H. Ellenberger at Helixville, was the scene of a sad incident last week. For some time nearly all of the members of his family have been afflicted with sickness First they had the mumps, then the measles and now scarlet fever has inaded the household and brought sorrow and suffering and death. After battling successfully with the first two diseases two children fell victims to the third. Saturday night at 12 o'elock Franklin, aged five years, passed away and four hours afterward his little sister, Jennie, the youngest of the family, was taken. The two children were buried in one grave in the cemetery at Helixville at 10 o'clock Monday morning. A pathetic even occurred when the father, who, throughout the affliction which has vis ted his home, has conducted himself with great fortitude and manliness. carried the bodies of his loved ones upstairs so that his sick wife could take a last farewell. He placed the little coffins by the bedside and then kneeled and offered such a prayer as those who were present-good, Christian p onlenever heard before. Another child is seriously ill and Mrs. Ellenberger is in a critical condition

Kind neighbors are assisting the faithful husband to care for the afflicted The fever, it is said, was brought to Helixville by Wilson, the oldest son of Mr Ellenberger, who came home from Windber about two weeks ago while he was ill with the disease. Wilson is recovering and is now able to sit up Mr. Ellenberger was formerly one the best known school teachers of For the past few years he the county. For th has been farming. Father and Five Children Cremated Philip Mitchell and his five children were burned to death Tuesday night in their home in Prosser Hollow, a second-

ohnstown. Mrs Mitchell was carried save the lives of his offspring.

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served in that capacity for about twenty years. He was also tax collector for Bedford borough many years and the first secretary of the Bedford Cemetery association. When a young man he married Miss Mary Magdalene Reimund, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Solomon Reimund, of Bedford Mr. Solomon Reimund, of Bedford Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus went west eigheen years ago. Mrs Nicodamus died four years afterward. Several years ago the subject of this sketch came east and made his home with his son, where he lived until the death sumwhere he hved until the death summons came. He was an enterprising, public spirited citizen and always performed the duties pertaining to the offices to which he was elected with skill and fidelity. In politics he was a Democrat. He belonged to the Odd government has fallen upon them with resulting and was an active fitting the country people trust him and will skill and fidelity. In politics he was a Democrat. He belonged to the Odd government has fallen upon them with resulting and was an active faithing the country people trust him and will be sufficient to the country people trust him and will be sufficient to the country people trust him and will be sufficient to the country people trust him and will be sufficient to the country people trust him and will be sufficient to the rank and file not only of his own party, but of all good citizens regardless of party. Fellows and was an active, faithful member of the Lutheran church. Mr. Nicodemus erected the bui'ding generally known as McCulloh Hall, at the corner of Pitt and Richard streets. He is survived by the following children:

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William, of Curryville: Mrs. Harrison

A continue to satisf this sentiment by saying that perchause he might not be able to poll a large vote in Pittsburg or Philadelphia. No one has any idea as to what the vote in these cities will be until after it is counted and certification. Nicodemus erected the building gen-James F. Olabaugh to W. S. Smith, Tartley, of Bedford; John H and Exigences of the occasion and what the fraudulent vote must do ditions demand a candidate who can and will get the counter vote industry. brought to Bedford and buried in the cemetery at this place. Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran other whose name is mentioned for the position, is ex-Governor Robert E. Pat

by his pastor, Rev. W. A. Lepley. Jacob
Seese, of Portage, Gilead Seese, of
Rummell, are brothers of the deceased.
His wife, who was a daughter of
Samuel Beckley, and the following
sons survive him: George B., of New
Paris; Alonzo and William, of Wilmerding, and James and Samuel, atches. Interment was made in the
Pleasantville cemetery. The follow-Pleasantville cemetery. The following neighbors were pall-bearers: Joseph Anders, G. M. Mock, John Hyde, Ecoch Blackburn, Jacob Miller and William Oldham.

Mrs. Mary Mickle. Mrs. Mary Mickle, of Fishertown, died on March 28, aged seventy-two years, two months and twenty-six days Mrs Mickle was the wife of Jame Mickle, a veteran of the civil war, who preceded her a number of years to the great beyond. Interment took place lin, 4 lots in Bedford borough, consid- on Sunday at the new cemetery near borough, considon Sunday at the new cemetery near
Flahertown. Mrs. Mickle was a sissauy to William G.

on Sunday at the new cemetery near
flahertown. Mrs. Mickle was a sister of ex-County Commissioner Hiram
Allegheny county, where the spirit of
birthday. All thoroughly enjoyed Blackburn.

M. E. Appointments. Among the appointments made by the Central Pennsylvania conference of the M. E. church on Wednesday the following are of interest to our read ers: Bedford, George Leidy; Alum Bank, J. C. Collins; Clearville, J. H Dishel: Everett, R. Hinkle: Everett circuit, H. C. Hinkle; Hopewell, G. I Comp; Ray's Hill, C. H. Campbell; Saxton, P. F. Eyer, Schellsburg, M. J Runyan; Wolfsburg, W. G. Steel Blackwell, J. V. Adams, Gardeau, R. S. Oyler; Epworth, Jersey Shore, W. I Karns; Slate Run, W. A. Lepley, Hus tontown, J. R. Melroy; Fifth Avenue Altoona, H. C. Pardoe, Martinsburg and Woodbury, A. P. Wharton

Renovo, A. R. Miller. Surprise Party A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whetstone Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Scott Corle, Mrs. Americus Enfield Mrs. S. F. Gates, Mrs. Hester Whetstone, Mrs. Kate McMullen, Mrs. C. B. Griminger, Mr. and Mrs. William May and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. De Charmes Brown and son Bruce, Mrs Charles McMullen and son Rucsell, Mrs Sarah Brown, Mrs. J W. Booty, Mrs Hugh Burket and children, Mrs. Alonzo Minnich and daughters Clara and Minnich and daughters Clara and Gertie, Mrs. W W. Stiffier and daugh ters Glen and Naomi, Mrs Croyle, Mrs. Emma Earnest, Mrs. B. F. Harderode and daughters Loda Lacile and Edith, Mrs John Lee, Mrs Julia Trout, Mrs. Harry McMuilin Misses Olive Enfield, Sallie Harderode Jennie Diehl and Alice Harclerode.

In loving memory of Josiah Amos BY REV. HENJ H HUNT. Beyond the white line of starry outposts, Files a pure and ransomed soul To a modiant palm-crowned goal At "Rest in Heaven" amid you Scraph host Out of his slumber will be no waking To sornows of earth again, To midnight vigils and pain, And of loyal hearts who loved him no breaking

From the eternities messages come, As dawns come from Crient hills, And songs from Siloa s rills — Weep not for him whom God hath taken ho Farewell! Atropus cuts the fatal cord Fields of light break on thine eyes, Gates apar bring sweetburprise, Where thou shalt be "forever with the Lord

M. E. Services There will be preaching in the Rains burg M. E. church Sunday, April 6, at 10 30 a.m. Come and bring you Regular preaching service in the Frans Run M E. church Sunday, April

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Trans Run M E. church Sunday, Apr. 6, at 2 30 p. m. Come and bring you There will be preaching in the Wolfs burg M. E. church Sunday, April 6, at Come and bring your friends. W. G STEEL, Pastor.

Twenty New Members In the Reformed church Friday eve ning services appropriate to Good Fri day and Confirmation were held. Rev Cyrus J. Musser, editor of the Messer. ed settlement about three miles from to a neighbor's house sectionally burned.
At the time the fire started the family was in bed asleep. When the mother was awakened she tried to save her children by taking them into a room minds and bearts of his hearers. Severally to a high support of the measurement of the minds and bearts of his hearers. above the kitchen. They were frighter eral persons were baptized and, with ened and ran from the room into the others, received into membership of fire and perished. The father lost his the church, the number of accessions. THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Monday's Pittsburg Post contained Town Talk and Neighborhood the following communication from I have read with considerable inter MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

> ned From Various Sources—I Polats Picked Up By VigHant Re-Read Simon Oppenheimer's new ad. on fourth page. William Moses has been appointed postmaster at Maria. Sarah Hann, of Mench, has been granted a pension of \$8. Go to Statler's and get a cup of good

> > Clarence Hartman is clerking for Tobacconist R G. T. Wolff. Ridenour Hall this evening-Epworth Lague entertainment Read the new ad. of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House on fourth

The Brice Hardware company received a carload of fine buggies last and Presbyterian churches now begin

A charter has been granted to the Shreeve Run Coal company of Broad Top township.

out like a lion. Score another for the J. G Hartley & Co. moved into their

new building at the corner of Pitt and Juliana streets on Monday. The Bedford Springs company will employ waitresses at the hotel this

Twenty-one couples took part in the Esster dance in Dunkle's Hall Monday

Several communications and a lot of

general and local news were unavoid-

of Imler. Letters of administration in the estate of Aquilla Smith, late of Mouroe township, deceased, have been granted

Yesterday evening Fred C. Pate left for Bristol, Tenn., to visit his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Greene, both of whom are seriously ill.

reaches them promptly. erate communication." The Pittsburg Duquesne, where they will reside. Mr. Leonard will have charge of a Penn-

Saturday evening Miss Nora O. Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

themselves.

On Tuesday Nevin Diehl, of Bedford township, shipped a carload of cows to

The people of Bedford will have an opportunity to enjoy a musical feast ext Tuesday evening, when the Suaquehanna University Glee, Mandolin and Guitar club and orchestra will give a concert in the opera house James Little, who has been clerking

normal school, and Miss Edith Brandt, of Newport, who were united in marriage on April 2. Professor Barton has many friends in Bedford county. On April 1 B. F. Wilson, of Bedford, became associated with E. D. Gartner & Co., prominent brokers of Pittsburg. whose ad, appears on the third page of THE GAZETTE. Mr. Wilson is thorough-

iness and will be a valuable accession to the firm. Some of the best local talent will take part in the entertainment which will be given for the benefit of the Mercy and Help department of the Epworth League. Go to Ridenour Hall this evening and aid this worthy cause.

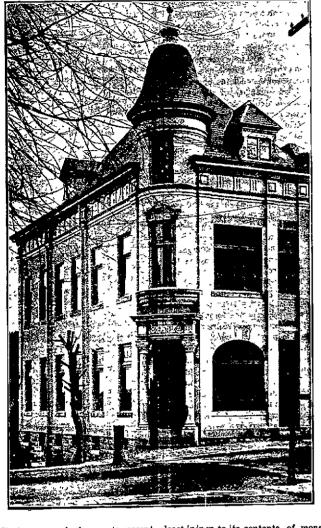
programme. page.

The entertainment given in the opera louse Friday evening by the Warsing school of Broad Top township was one of the best of its kind ever held here. The tot who so coolly made the annoucements caught the crowd. Professor Shriner's acrobatic feats called forth volleys of applause. He deserves great radit for the good work he has done for the school.

& Co's bank from the Tate block to their new building on Monday a small safe rolled off the wagon and fell with

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APPLE CULTURE, GLAD EASTER.
How the Great Feetal Day Was A SPLENDID STRUCTURE. Banking House of J. G. Hartley & An Interesting Article by Dr. S. H. Easter was ushered in with sunshine and the song of birds. The morning Gump, was bright and beautiful, but soon



in this issue of THE GAZETTE, a picture and papers. The building is 65 by 25 he should study the most reliable periof the splendid banking house of J. G. feet, two stories high, with mansard odicals of the day and combine the borough" during the past season by The general appearance, with its

ful and from an architectural stand-The wood work throughout is Bedpossible against fire and burglary, and , fl for is used in the business of the bank, while they plowed or planed the boardr, at the same time erect a business house one of the rooms being arranged esthat will be a credit to our town and p cially for the accommodation of the horseshoes and grasped the great sciencounty as well as to the business inter- patrons of the bank, who have the prive tific principles of gravitation, watch-

our county unscathed, without the servative lines. A Brutal Crime. Joseph Risbond, whose arrest we It was reported that a wild man had mentioned last week, was given a taken up his abode in Hartley's cave hearing before 'Sqire Ritchey on Sat- near Mt. Dallas. A crowd of railroadurday. Only two witnesses were heard | ers whose duties take them near that -Jacob Jurry, the victim of Risbond's place decided to run down the rumor. him that he had licked Jurry and outer room. All went well until the would have killed the --- if he adventurers entered the second aparthadn't been pulled off. The prisoner ment, when the rattling of chains so

rick Risbond, signed the bond. When opening between the two rooms and Squire Ratchey's office justafter he was He acknowledged that "there was that ne was guilty and intimated that Smasher" subsequently entered the he would like to settle the case. Ris | cave with a party of friends and he,

two companions came toward him and played a tattoo, while their knees, the former attacked the old man. He knocking against each other, beat knocked him down and kicked him un- time like a bass drum. It was some

> March 26, 3 p. m.; Wolfsburg, March 7; Bedford, March 27, 4 p. m. And this isn't the first offence. The frequency with which the contributions from our correspondents in the upper end of the county are being missent is becoming monotonous. Please be more careful, Mr. Postal Clerk.

Easter was ushered in with sunshine | Happenings

attended. The ficral decorations, while | day. In the morning Rev. Dr. Thomas Duncan, rector of St. James' Protestnoon the Sunday school held interest-

rated with plants and flowers.

essions to the church. Evergreen and flowers tastefully ar-

Singing--"O, Praise the Lord |"
Primary Class
Edna-Pole
Edna-Pole

\$140. Large congregations were pres-

dered by the Bedford School of Music at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Lyons Fednesday over...
To the Playground
Organ and Plano
Dixle Arnold, Mrs
Worest Sprite

Finiel Remember Me ... Mandolin and Guitar Club Standard Waltz Marguerite Stunkard Twilight Whispers ... Mary Willoughby

Salut a' Pesth . Josephine Smith Margaret Shuck, Miss L. D. Shuck

Obief H. W. S. Wilson, Past Chief John Gibson and Noble Chief Mac. Stunk ard Raystown Castle 296, of Riddlesburg, being present, helped to enliven leserving of much praise for the able manner in which the degree team in-The new castle will locate temporarily hall about the Stone Row. The officers elected and installed are: Past Chief, James Gibson; noble chief, N B Trai); vice chief, Henry Gates; master of records, William Axon; sir herald Frank Grimes; clerk of exchequer, Irvin Ford; keeper of exchequer,

the toilers of Sunday Run, Langdondale. Stone Row and Hopewell. We predict a boom for Mountain Rock in the future. Thanks are due to the P. O. S. of A. for the use of hall for in-A PAST CHIEF.

of the Past Seven

Barbeton, Eastern Transvaal, on Sun-On Tuesday the Crawford county Democratic committee adopted reso-

hallad "Ben Bolt." died at his home in

On Monday an explosion of gas generated by coal dust occurred in the Nelson mine of the Dayton Coal and Iron company, at Dayton, Tenn, kill-

Chairman James K. Jones. of the urday was defeated at the Democratic primaries for re-election to the United

fit of revenge, shot and instantly Whited, 34 acres in Broad Top townkilled Mrs. Furbush and her 10-year- ship; consideration \$347. old daughter, Madeline, and probably a brightly colored egg. The collection another daughter. The murderer was eration \$575. detectives. He was taken to the bedant both morning and evening. The side of Eloise, who had been sent to ship; consideration \$119.

> evening of last week about fifty people of Schellsburg gave Mr. and Mrs. W. H Cassler an agreeable surprise. It being Mr. Cassler's sixty-first birthday \$365. the ladies decided to get up a surprise for him, and they did. They invited persons of all denominations and made a union social. The ladies presented Mr. and Mrs. Cassler with thirty-four squares of crazy quilt patch-work. After the guests had all arrived they amused themselves by quite a number

those present were Misses Effic, Maud and Nannie Beaver, Mrs. James Bowser, daughters Virginia and Maymo and son Kerr, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Culp, John Culp, Mrs. C. Dannaker, Mrs. David Darr, Mrs. Lyle Egolf, Mrs. John Evril, Prof. and Mrs Harvey Galnett, Rev. D. G. Hetrick, Miss Austie Horne, Miss Sadie Hershberger, Rev E. H. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Keyser, Miss Virginia Kemerer, Mrs. G. W. Miller and daughter Hattie, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. William Weyandt, son Steward and daughter Rose, Mr. and

imes the price of the bills. At Schellsburg on Tuesday, April 8 at 1.30 p. m. George B. Sleek will sell

Warren B. Crum, of Todd township. Huntingdon county, and Dora Houck of Saxton.

Bedford:

James W. Troutman to Joseph O.

The IMPORTANT EVENTS

Couled From All Quarters of the Globe and Gondensed for Busy Readers—News Items.

H Clay Evans has resigned the office of commissioner of pensions.

It is reported that the ground in Scmerset county is covered with a 10. In the blanket of snow.

It has been announced that Matthew S. Quay favors the caudidacy of Attorney General Elkin for governor.

It is general Elkin for governor.

James W. Troutman to Joseph O.

The FINAL SUMMONS

The Probable candidates relative to the probable candidates for the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket at the coming election. It occurs to me that very little aid can be of his son, William Nicodemus, in Curryville, on Tuesday. The deceased was born in Morrison's Cove in 1813. He moved to Bedford over fifty years ago and for some time followed the compation of a watch maker. He was clearly in their very ground to make and constrol the compation of a watch maker. He was clearly in their very ground to make the compation of a watch maker. He was clearly in their very ground to make and consequently the individual control the fight of the peace and served in that capacity for about fice of governor, who represents as the very little and can be caused at the home of his son, William Nicodemus, in Curryville, on Tuesday. The deceased was born in Morrison's Cove in 1813. He moved to Bedford over fifty years ago and for some time followed the capacity of the high of the peace and some time followed the compation of a watch maker. He was clearly and consequently the individual candidate normal derive to the probable candidate on the two great cities of the probable candidate on the probable candidate on the probable candidate the form the two greative to the probable and the compatible and the compa

this subject, there is one mau to whom the country people look with a mid-dence in the present criefs; it is not so because he is better than any other man in the Democratic party, or, per chance, that his attaioments are superior to any other, but because he has been tried and has the unbounded and greater force in recent years than ever before in this state It is futile to un-dertake to stifle this sentiment by say-

He possesses elements of strength Nicholas Seese, a well known and respected eitzen, died at his home between New Paris and Ryot on March 18, aged sixty-nine years, one month and twenty-one days. Mr. Seese was an honest, industrious farmer and a good neighbor. He became a member of the M. E. church several years ago. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. A. Lepley. Jacob

> A DELEGATE. In the same issue the Post comments ditorially on the above article, refer ring to it as a "well-reasoned and modpaper, however, says that its corresburg or Allegheny county down as of that place. minor importance, because, he intimates, it is a machine fixture. "This independence is abroad. * * We have worked a great reform here, and the

bances are that it will 'stick.'

PERSONAL NOTES. ecople Who Move Hither and Thither This Busy World.

pent Friday with friends in Bedford. Attorney William M Hall, of Pittsburg, spent a few days in Bedford last Miss Nellie H. Bowers, of Wilkins ourg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A.

Mr. George M. Harry, of Harrisburg,

Prof. D. M. Wonders, of New Paris, was greeting his Bedford friends on Mrs. I. W. Hendricks and son Craig

Rimersburg.

Bedford

riends in Bedford.

Misses Lucy and G ace Picking, of omerset, are visiting their sister, Mrs . C. Wright. Mr. Daniel Cessna, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with relatives and

ere visiting relatives and friends in

Mr. Jacob Clark, of Manu's Choice and Mrs. I J. Clark, of Cook's Mills, pent Tuesday in Bedford. Mrs Walter F Enfield and children pent the past few days with relatives and friends in Huntingdon.

Mr. William H. R. ynolds, of Cum-

perland, spent Sunday in Bedford with

Mr. Walter Arnold, who is employed

in the car works at Johnstown, spent

Sunday with relatives and friends in

his parents, Hon. and Mrs J. M. Rey-Dr. J. E W. Armstrong, of Hollidaysburg spent Easter here with his parents, Maj and Mrs D. B. Arm-

Everett was represented at the county scat on Monday by Mesers Michael Ott, Ross Sparks and W. H Beegle. Rev. W. A Melvin and D. W. Suyder, delegates, left last night for Cantreville, Md., to attend the session of

the Maryland annual conference. R v.

A. S. Beane and James Growden, dele

gates of Bedford circuit, also left for Centreville -Cumberland News. Mr William Mason, Mr. D. W. Mc Gregor, of Hyndman, Mr Adam Frederick, of Woodbury Mr. C J. Ober, of Salemville, Mr. L Detwiler, of Loysburg, Mr. Emanuel Clapper, of Yellow Creek, and 'Squire J. L. Tenley, of S x Mile Run, were among the callers at THE GAZETTE office on Tuesday.

Milton Sheets Hanged,

tus Glessner near Berlin in October

1899, was hanged at S merset on Wed-

Milton Sheets, who mardered Augus-

nesday. Lutheran Church Services Sunday, April 6: St Marks', 10 a. m.; Bald Hill, 2 30 p. m. J. W. LINGLE,

. Newspaperarchive®

Services in St. James' Protestant Episcopal church every Sunday morn-

March came in like a lamb and went

season. See card on fourth page.

ably crowded out of THE GAZETTE this At Cumberland on Monday a mariage license was granted to Raymond

Ickes, of Osterburg, and Hattle Wyant,

airaid to do his whole duty as God gives him the power to see it, independent of any corporation, individual or combination; a man who will see to it that only such legislation is enacted as is demanded by the best interests of the whole people.

A DELEGATE. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, of Bedford township, went to

condent is in error in putting Pitts sylvania railroad pumping machine at

F. F. Hoffman, of Chester county. Vesterday C. C. Clark, of Mt. Ephraim. N. J. shipped twenty-four Bedford county bovines to the same place.

for Tobacconist R. G. T. Wolff, has resigned and will go to Elkins, W. Va .to learn the machinist's trade in the shops of the Cumberland and West Virginia Central Railway company. Yesterday's Philadelphia North Amerscan contained pictures of Prof. C. E. Barton, of the Shippensburg state

ly familiar with all phases of the bus-

You will cojoy every number on the The teachers of Bedford county will be glad to know that Prof. D. C. Stunkard, principal of the Bedford public schools, will conduct a normal here this summer. Professor Stunkard is well qualified to teach the teachers and they should take advantage of the opportunity of attending the Bedford Normal. See announcement on fourth

While Walter Bowers was moving some of the fixtures of J. G. Hartley

a dull thud on the square. When the safe reached the end of the wagon it raised the bed, sending Mr. Bowers up in the air; but "Chink" hasn't lost any of the see sawing skill of his boyhood days and easily retained his equilibrium until the agony was over.

OF BEDFORD, PA. flood-gates of heaven were opened and

fact, that the agricultural and horti. cultural pursuits are the most useful the most noble and the most healthful employment for man, and I contend hould be the prime factors in laying he foundation of every young man's intellectual and physical training, for the time has long since passed when any pursuit in life can be made a sucess, without a thorough training of be mental faculties, and it is just as important for a farmer to be thorough ly educated as it is for a professional man to be, and it has become an imperative duty toward himself as well as to the community in which he lives, that knowledge of competent persons with his own experience if he wishes to succorner entrance, heavy stone columns ceed, for the majority of the men of ing, in modern parlance, is "up to date," and rich archways of cut atone, its the past and of to-day who have sucand, as one of our citizens remarked, is heavy, potished plate and cathedral ceeded best, and helped to advance civilization most, were those who were compelled to apply themselves by force of circumstances or by an inherited instinct to grasp the little things in life, have not gone into any lavish expen- ford county red oak, worked out, fin- that they might be better prepared to diture of money, it has been their wish ished and put in place by Bedford wrestle with the great problems that to make this depository as secure as county mechanics. The entire first must confront them, men who studied

from the clouds and sent glad tidings stone and the best improved Mt. Holly will be occupied by Hon. John M. Rey- of communication around the world light, hard brick. The exposed floors noids as his law office after May 1. Dr and transmits the sound of your voice are of vitreous tile. The partitions W. T. Hughes occupies the two rear from your farm to your brother in San-Francisco? You must have cultivated The owners of this well known bank- brain power if you desire to struggle The point of interest in this build- ing house are Hon. J. M Beynolds and with the advanced intricate problems ing, both to owners and depositors, is Capt S. S. Metzger. William Hartley, of to-day and must always lead were the vault. With its massive stone walls Jr., is cashier and John R. Jordan as others are afraid or dread to follow, and iron linings and sub-base of solid sistant cashier. All are experienced, for without knowledge you cannot ex rock, it passed through the most de- competent business men and conduct pect to wield any power among your ellowmen, and must be constantly aub. jected to the unpleasant embarrass-

Most entertaining company we have had for some time.—Philadelphia P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Susquehanna boys gave us a good enter-Nosquehanna boys garvalobe.

Ausquehanna University Musical club
concert was a grand success.—Bloomsburg connect was a same consecutively Republic.

If the Susquehanna University Musical club raturns again they will be greated by a crowded house.—Sunbury Baily.

divine service. There were no special services in the

ing exercises, consisting of recitations, songs, etc. The scholars received gifts

The Lutheran church was beautiful-

Greed
Prayer
Singing—"From That Far Off Easter Morning
Recitation—Joy"... Cornella Peunell
Recitation—Fear Not."
Edith Harclerode, Magdalene Reed Florence Smith, Pearl Poole, Gladys Earnest,
May Hitchey
Singing—"The Children's Friend,
Primary Department

School March
Hazel Barnett
I li Send You Down a Letter From the Sky
Children's Club

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trict Chief W. H. Baumgardner, Past

hotel will be rented and possession given at once.

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life in a frantic, but fruitless, effort to by baptism, confirmation and letter save the lives of his offspring.

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Friday Morning, April 4, 1902. ambitions man end-

CECIL ed when Cocil RHODES. Rhodes died at Cape Town last week. In his book, "Oom Paul's People," How

ard C. Hillegass says: "Eighteen years ago the man popularly known as the 'Colossus of South Africa' stood in a Kimberley shop and looked intently at a map of Africa. After a while he placed his right hand over the map, covering a large part of South and Central Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean, and said: 'All that British. This is my dream. Give me twenty years and we'll have a new map.'" Mr. Rhodes did not live to see his dream fulfilled, despite the fact that his country, one of the most powerful in the world, has been laboring strenuously to change the geography of the dark continent. After two years and a half of desperate fighting Engblood of brave men and youths, but the Rhodes thought it would be an easy to rob of their freedom. This empire

land has dyed the land red with the map of the country which Rhodes wished to grasp has not been changed to the same hue, which is the color of British territory on British official maps. matter to convert the two Boer republies into an African empire, but he unand the loyalty of the men he expected builder was disillusioned before his death. He learned that there still are men who do not hesitate to give their lives in defense of that most blessed heritage-freedom of thought, speech and act. Cecil Rhodes was a great man, but he had his limitations. He was a dreamer who saw visions of world supremacy for Great Britain. A South African confederation under the British flag was the chief aim of his life. It was in furtherance of Rhodes' plans that Jameson made his notorious raid and it was the same influence, the desire of the chartered companies and the gold mining syndicates to possess the riches of the Transvaal, that really brought on the Boer war. Cecil Rhodes will go down in history as one of the

pire for their mother country. THE TRAIL son, the veteran OF THE Democratic editor TRADE-MARK, and orator of the Blue Grass state.

those who sought to establish an em-

has recently been in Washington studying the political drift of the times. The other night the eminent Kentuckian attended the biennial banquet of the Virginia Democratic association held in the capital city and made the principal speech of the evening. Mr. Watterson urged on Democrats a general union of forces in opposition to imperialism in all forms and with

Among other things, he said:

the president and the party in power

Among other things, he said:

We are Democrats. We love our country. Our hearts heat true to its insufficions. We would resone the government from the hands of those who are converting it into a government of the trusts, and restore it to the hands of those who will have some regard for the rights of the people. The Republican party is a syndicated party. Arbitrary power is its motto, the almighty dollar its trade-mark. If it be not checked in the gait it is going it will in the end surely Mexicanize the republic.

Once again in the White House we have the Man on Horseback. Affecting the simplicity of the cowboy, he conceals beneath the self-confidence and queer manners of the bronch obuster the sentiments and ambitions, if not the talents, of a Diaz. To him a little thing like treating an admiral of the navy, wearing the laurel leaves of imperishable renown, as if he were a baby in arms, now to be dandled and now to be spanked, is merely an undress affair begun and ended during off moments between breakfast and luncheon. To him the reprimanding of the lieutenant general of the army, grown gray in the fighting of the battles of his country, becomes an amusing horse play, meant to relax his muscles and illustrate his high mightness, while warning lesser officers of the army to obey orders and say nothing.

As these things go lorward, partaking somewhat of the character of feats to divert and blinds to hoodwink public opinion, a bill of army reorganization is prepared and urged upon congress, which, if it becomes a law, will make the power of the president absolute, and which it is not to make the president of the United States a military dictator." Because the reprimanded lieutenant general, answering the summons of a committee of congress—as was his duty—expresses an opinion adverse to this bill, it is proposed to retire him from the service. Taken in connection with some other matters of more or less sinister suggestion, these ser menaces of most ominous impore.

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some other metters of more or less sinister seggestion, these are menaces of most commons import.

But turn from the White House to the capitol and look at the Republicans in congress. The trail of the trade-mark is over them all. Old High Tariff dames the can-can in the house, while Old Ship Sudsidy does the regulation cake-walk in the senate. Everything for the syndicates. Nothing for the people.

I am something of a jingo myself. I believe in the expanding greatness and glory of my country. I never see the fing floating above the domes on youder capitol that my heart does not throb with the proud, glad thought, that my eyes do not fill with happy, exultant tears, that I, too, am an American chizen. God bless the fisg and God bless the boys that fight beneath I. I would carry it inviolate. I would keep them spotless. And, with this in view, I want to know what is going on away out yonder across the multitudinous, the mysterious waves of the Pacific sea. I want other witnesses than self-esching politicians and self-exploiting soldiers to come here and tell me. I refuse to hold my tougue. I refuse to rest content. And if I am told by a whipper-snapper in shoulder straps that unless I do I am a traitor to my country, my reply to him shall be a slap in the face.

Friends, brothers, Democrats, let us have

try, my reply to him shall be a single that face.

Friends, brothers, Democrats, let us have done with dissension. Let us turn our backs on the past, our eyes to the future, calling the old fight off and the old scores square. He who stands with me against these things is my courade, no matter what he thinks or ever thought about silver or guld. He who would deny me a place by his side to fight them must either be very perverse or very blind. Let us cross no bridges till we come to them. But already we can see far enough ahead to take our reckoning.

There will be but one test of a Democrat in 1904—toe the line-toe the line, saying to arbitrary power and absolutism thou

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shalt go no further; we, too, are in the expansion business, but our expansion is for the religion of the Constitution no less than for the religion of Christ and Eimeruclified; our expansion means peace, not war; the honor, not the degradation of the flag, and just as surely as Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence and Jackson fought the battle of New Orleans—to resist despotsim—shall we make a new registant of January resisting this unrighted on scheme to abolish the Constitution and Mexicanize the government.

Two Very Important Industries While it may seem a broad statement, it s probably true, that our railroads, with er immense capitalization and army of employees, form one of the most important important industry is the manufacture of celebrated family medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is compounded with the greatest care, and contains nothing that would injure the most delicate system. It is backed by a record of fifty ears of cures of sick-headache, indigestion, flatulency, belching, dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles, and malaria, fever and It is a splendid spring medicine and

Private Stamp is over the neck of the bottle. International S. S. Lesson for April 6. SAUL OF TARSUS CONVERTED. Acts 1-20. Read the 26th chapter. GOLDEN TEAT.— 'Repent ye, therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be plotted out." Acts 3 19.

Saul was still uttering murderous threats against the disciples of the Master. He went to the high priest might have them put in chains and taken to Jerusalem.

While on his journey, as he was get from the sky flashed all around him. He fell to the ground and heard a voice saying to him, "Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting me?"

"Who are you, my Lord?" he asked. "I am Jesus, whom you are persecutng," the voice answered; "but get up and go into the city, and you will be told what you must do."

The men traveling with Sani wer meanwhile standing speechless, hear ing the sound of the voice, but not seeing any one. When Saul got up from the ground, though his eyes were open, he could see nothing. So his men led him by the hand till they got him to Damascus; and for three days derestimated the strength, the skill he was unable to see, and took noth ing either to eat or drink. There was at Damasons a disciple

named Hananiah. In a vision which he had the Master called him by name and he answered: "Yes, Master." "Get up," the Master said, "and go

to the street called 'Straight Street, and ask at Judas' house for a man named Saul, a native of Tarsus. He is at this moment praying and has seen in a vision a man named Hananiah coming in and placing his hand on him o that he might recover his sight." "Master," Hananiah replied, "I hav-

heard from many people about this man how much harm he has done at Jerusalem to Your people there. And here, too, he holds authority from the chief all know the result. priests to put in chains all those who nvoke Your name."

"Still you must go," the Master said to him, "for this man is my chosen instrument to support my cause before the heathen and their kings, and the people of Israel. I will myself show him all that he has to suffer in my boldest and most unscrupulous of all çause."

So Hananish went, entered the house, and placing his hands on Saul, "Saul, my brother, I have been be filled with the Holy Spirt."

Instantly something like scales fell stored. Then he got up and was baptized, and after he had taken food, felt ais strength return. Saul, after this, made a stay of some

lays with the disciples who were at Damascus, and began, even in the synagogues, at once to proclaim Jesus as the son of God. The astonishment of all who heard him was extreme.

"Is not this," they asked. "the man who worked havocat Jerusalem among those who invoke this name, and who characteristic vigor and elequence had also come here for the express called attention to the shortcomings of purpose of having such persons put in chains and taking them before the chief priests"

Saul's power, however, kept steadily increasing and he confounded the Jews who hved at Damascus by the proof he gave that Jesus was the Christ. After some time had gone by, the lews laid a plot to kill Saul, but the plot came to his ears. They ever watched the gates day and night, for chance of killing him; but his disciples let him down by night through an opening in the wall, lowering him in

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors baves o much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sald water gives in the control of the control

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Letter to R. V Leo.

Bedford, Pa. Dear Sir: As a painter you probably ase lead and oil, and would naturally object to Devoe lead and zinc. Let us have a few words on the subject. Painters say a good lead oil job will last three years and they say a house ought to be painted once in three years. We take them to mean that their

and no less, or not much more and not much less. Do you want your work to last longer have to have twice as much work, you know; or you'd be losing money.

work is good for three years, no more

Consider the case of your dector You call him in. Is it better for him to get your child out of bed to-morrow, or keep him sick for a month? You prefer a quick doctor. So does everyone else in your town, and county

want our doctors quick. A doctor, that gets his patients up quick, is the doctor that gets the patients—gets rich too, if he isn't run to death.

It's about the same with a painter, isn't it? Suppose you paint Devoe, and your competitor objects to Devoe; your work lasts six years and his work

state. We are all alike, we all

three. You cost your customers half; be costs double. Who'll get the business; and who'll go to Texas?

Devoe lasts six years—not exactly—we know of its lasting seventeen—and sulted, is that fruit trees do better on sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted, is that fruit trees do better on the sulted is the sulted. t never wears out in less than three. so far as we know. On a windy sandy seaside house, it lasts three years. Lead and oil lasts one year there

APPLE CULTURE.

Continued from first page cepting their situation very complacently in comparison to what it might have been. Many persons lose valuable opportunities by their indifference to the importunities of their best

friends The first thing I am asked when a farmer comes to see me is, how long will I have to wait until I can expect a financial return from my orchard if I plant one thousand trees? And I find ndustries of the country. The other very this is the great obstacle or objection to their adventure, as most persons are impatient and want to see the money value at once, and it is almost an impossibility to convince them that the trees are continually growing into a money basis as soon as they are properly started into a vigorous growth and as an illustration of what the trees are doing, we will say that blood purifier, and as a tonic for the run they cost the farmer twenty-five cents lown system it is unequalled. Try it. Our per tree, or two hundred and fifty dollars for the thousand trees, the first year. I am sure when they are started

into full foliage the following spring, the farmer would not take fifty cents per tree, and the second spring they are worth seventy-five cents and the third spring they would refuse one dollar for every tree that is in a thrifty and healthy condiand asked for letters to the Jewish tion. Now the orchard is worth one congregations at Damascus, so that if thousand dollars and has not cost he found there any supporters of the more than three hundred and fifty cause, whether men or women, he dollars, or one-third of its real value, not counting what could be realized from the crops harvested during this time, and as to the increased value of ting near Damascus, suddenly a light the property at this stage of the orchard the convincing evidence is that you could readily realize one thousand dollars more for it, than when you planted the trees and I am positively certain that the orchard will continue to improve at an advanced ratio, if properly cared for, until it is eight or ten years old, when it will yield an average paying revenue every year, and I can assure you for a certainty, that from this period on, you can always rely upon realizing as much from a whole acre of any kind of grain, leaving the product of thirty trees (if as the percentage of what you can eighteen years old, that gave me from early opportunity to enhance the value of his lands and place plenty of revenue in his purse, is a very foolish man and in later years will see the folly of his indifference, for it has

western grain and stock growers. You It has been shown by a vast deal of experience that our county is especially well adapted for the growing of aples, and strange to relate, there are only ten or twelve counties in this state that are classed or included in the great apple producing region, and there must be some cause that contributes to making this region more productive than many other sections of the coun- or five varieties are quite enough and not prune enough, and others too much try. It is likely there are some peculiar conditions of the soil, but $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$ besent by the Master-I mean Jesus, Who lieve that the peculiar conformation of appeared to you as you came here-so the apple bearing districts, or basins, that you may recover your sight and surrounded by our mountains, have a something to please the eye's fancy sons will realize when they find them certain attraction or affinity for the clouds which gives us an excessive from Saul's eyes and his sight was representation or an inexhaustible supply of the atmospheric elements, which are so necessary in the fuller the Ben Davis apple brought four survey it by standing six or eight feet development and also produces greater yield of fruit.

I am in hearty co-operation with the District Agricultural meetings, or institutes, that are now in progress in many section of the country, as they ing an unusual amount of valuable and practical information and should be encouraged with more enthusiasm; however. I have understood that those held in our county lately were largely attended and highly representative, and a great deal of good fellowship manifested, and the papers and discussions on general and fruit farming were up to the advanced standard in theoretical and practical observations These meetings are of great value to the farming community and much important knowledge in disseminated through them, and every farmer should take advantage of these opportunities to acquire all the information possible. A vast amount of praise is due the officers in charge for their efforts, considering that they receive no compensation, other than their general expenses, and the little sum of seventy five dollars is all that is allowed this county for this purpose, which must be penuriously distributed, in order to make any showing and I must acknowledge my utter surprise and inability to understand why there is not an effort made by our legislature to increase the appropriation, to promote the vast and so much needed interests of the farmers of this great state. It is a grievous and lamentable outrage and a the orchard, which is a great convewonder to me how the people tolerate such injustice, for if it was for some stupendous political scheme or the construction of some gigantic project, by which hundreds of their friendly onstituents should be handsomely remembered and where millions were involved in the appropriation, it would

be granted on the first reading of the very first day. The first requisite in planting an orchard is the proper location, and as there has been so much written in favor of low lands as well as elevated sections, it is not an easy matter to declare for either, but the experience What do you say to six years? You'd of late years has shown that apple trees in most instances have succeeded best and borne better crops when planted on high lands, and if possible should face to the north or northwest in order to avoid their early coming into oloom, that they may more readily endure the severe May frosts that have been very destructive in late years. when the apple was as large as a hazelnut Certainly success depends large ly upon the character of the soil, which should be deep, rich and mellow, that will not become water soaked, (for wet feet kill fruit trees as well as human beings) and on the treatment the land eceives, but my experience, as well as

atmospheric influences. Second. To select such varieties Devoe less two or three times as long as lead and oil; and it's going to paint your town. Do you want to be going to plant, for we frequently find going to plant, for we frequently find Yours truly, F. W. DEVOR & Co. that certain varieties do much better

elevated lands on account of the

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date itself compactly to the roots.

that section and will cause your tree:

to stand erect, when the tree is in posi-

tion; if any roots are too long for the

size of the hole, dig trenches for them

of the summer.

Next comes the pruning, and much

for I dialike tree butchering very much

feet from the main stem, continuing

up until you get opposite the top of

the stem, then you pass over the ton

and down the other side about the

the top a pleasing and symmetrical ap-

pearance, and always cut a limb off

inst beyond and above the bud in

order to keep the tree as low as

possible, which is a great advantage

in many respects; the wind will not

them so readily, they are more easily

pruned, can be sprayed with little

high trees and long ladders, or low

The most important epoch present

itself, at this stage of your enterprise

caution, vigilance, care and indefatiga

ble willingness to protect your inter

an unexpected enemy looming up

sidiously, will prove a ruinous torment-

The great dread of the orchardist is

white and brown striped beetle, about

the bark near the surface of the ground

late in the apring or early summer

The worm which is hatched from the

egg cats through the bark, feeding

upon the soft outer layers of the wood

size of a half dollar or larger The en

ire cell and opening is filled with saw

dust, like powder, and its protruding

out of the bark is how we detect the

presence of the borer. It can also be

detected in the bark in its incipient

stage, just after hatching, and is the

proper time to remove it, but if allow-

ed to remain it continues to feed and

enlarge for about twelve months, when

the jawa become strong enough to at-

evlindrical hole upwards, inwards and

ontwards to the bank. Others may en-

circle the entire tree. This occupies

about two years; the second winter and

following spring they change their

form, and when the season becomes

anfficiently warm to awaken them into

new life and activity, they emerge

from their habitation a fullfledged fly

r beetle, ready to deposit another cros

of eggs, and when these depredations

are allowed to continue the trees must

that long rye straw is better than any

thing else. Commencing about the

affer irreparable injury.

naking a cavity under the bank the

trees, the ground and step horses

as I have seen it practised in many orch

none, the ground should be staked sev in certain localities than they do in eral weeks before planting, in order to other portions of the same county, and dig the holes when the ground is in if persons have not had the experience good condition, for if you work in the to select for themselves, they had betground when too wet, it will get very ter acknowledge it by asking advice, hard around the holes and may not get for the judgment exercised in the selection of trees for orchards in the in the condition it should be during the whole summer, for the small fipast lies exposed on every highway in this country, their selection having brous roots to receive the proper nutriment they require from the soil, and been made for the farmers by unrelithe trees will die. The holes should able nurserymen, whose persuasive be dug from three to four feet square volubility of the tongue was for their and one foot deep, that you may have enefit, not caring what the trees ample room to place several inches of brought forth in after years. Let me finely pulverized top soil under and urge upon you using great discretion over the roots, and before beginning n this respect, and not rely upon to plant there should be placed at each heir deceptiveness with chesp stock. hole a wheelbarrowful of the best soil If it is possible you should visit the your farm affords, free from straw nursery and select for yourselves, and weeds, stones and roots, and thorough

always select those trees that have large, bushy tops, for they have plenty of small roots, and from three to six long ones, from two to four feet long, which should be taken from the ground very carefully and not torn or mutilated, as they are the roots that keep revenue from five trees as you can the trees erect and hold them in position, and it must not be forgotten that these roots are supplied by the small you have thirty-five trees to the acre) fibrous roots and rootlets, that gather the moisture and nourishment expect over and above grain raising, from the soil, for you must secure as for I had plenty of trees this year, large an amount of root surface containing the small feeding rootlets as twenty to twenty-five dollars per tree. it is possible to get in order to supply so that no man can make a mistake in an abundance of the food and water the planting and caring for plenty of that support the life and growth of fruit trees in Bedford county, and he the trees. I always select trees that who hesitates to take advantage of an have a hardy stock or body, an inch of more in diameter, and that the limbs portion of the hole, so they occupy as come from the trunk as near the ground as I can get them, say two or three feet. Such trees should contain large tops if not disfigured or mutibeen a very melancholy experience lated by the nurseryman and are sure that most of the eastern farmers have to have a full supply of root power, passed through in the last twenty which will insure the growth of the tree, and you can readily see how ed in the spring, but if in autumn it years trying to compete with the much valuable time you have gained instead of planting a switch without be thoroughly mulched, at least six or any top, and the reason that persons fail in planting large trees is that there is not a sufficient amount of root

nourishment, not enough rootlets to

A grave mistake that most persons

supply the demand.

make is in selecting too many varieties. especially if they are going to grow for commercial purposes. Then four four of these should be red or crimson. for it has been thoroughly demonstrated by the apple consumers all ards and on our beautiful shade trees, over the country that they demand to the detriment of the trees, as perand are perfectly willing to pay for to from this winter's experience, when ment in shaping the top where you can dollars ner harvel of three bushels. delivered at our station on the fif. of roots, cutting back one-third will end of the apple turns down on the teenth of January on account of its | answer, but if not, then it should be cut | stem, encasing a little of the poison in bandsome appearance, and allow me to further state that three years ago I sold two car loads of Ren Davis anare producing good results and yield | ples the first week in March for one dollar and twenty cents per bushel, when wheat was selling for sixty cents should avoid purchasing any varieties that will not keep well, for as a general rule when apples sell for fifty cents per bushel the first of December, you can demand one dollar for them from the first of February to the first of March, and for the benefit of per- upset the trees nor shake the fruit from sons who anticipate the planting of one thousand trees I will give them just what I would plant myself: 400 York Imperial, 300 Ban Davis, 100 Baldwine 25 Ewalts, 50 Rome Beauty. 25 Rawle's Janet, 25 Grimes' Golden. 25 Sutton Beauty, 25 Smith's Cider, 10 New Town Pippin, 10 Albemarle Pippin and 5 Smoke House, You can change these to suit your taste, but add to them: there are plenty of other good varieties, but my advice is not to experiment with them, unless you have found by plenty of experience that they do well in your locality.

A most important result can be ob. which you must be prepared to comba tained in starting an orchard by plant- promptly, which if allowed to continue ing the trees properly. The land should be staked in rows not less than 30 to 35 feet apart, so that the rows will or, that can scarcely be controlled or be straight in any direction you view annihilated. nience when cultivating the land, as you can cultivate the trees in four different directions and obviate the too three-fourths of an inch long, and it frequent occurrence of forming ridges generally deposits its eggs at night in in the orchard where there should be

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a loop of common wrapping twine around the lower portion of the straw the tree six, eight or ten times, tying it among the limbs, then return the ground into the hole, making, it as compact as possible; the straw should not be wrapped too tight to prevent the air getting to the tree. This covering prevents the beetle

around the tree, four or five inches

deep, stand the straw around the tree,

three or four straws in thickness, make

from denositing its eggs, protects the bark from the cold blasts of winter and the hot sun, and prevents the mice and rabbits from committee their pefarious assaults during the winter, and the straw also proved the verv best protector to my trees seventeen years ago, when attacked by thousands of the cleada, or locusts, it saves the body and most of the limbs if properly wrapped, and with this protection. would not hesitate a moment in planting plenty of trees this spring.

If the eggs of the beetle continue in the bark you can easily detect and remove them with the point of a knife out if deeper in the wood, you can exract them by a long slender knifeblade or punch them to death in their holes by a flexible wire; this should be attended to every spring and fall to prevent their destructiveness

The codling moth deposits its larvæ in the fruit at the blossom end and generally when the apple is just forming. and develops into a worm, which feeds upon the core. Some years they are very destructive and seriously injure the quality of the crop. Sheep and swine are very effective in picking up the falien fruit and destroying the enclosed insect, which prevents its spread.

The canker worm, or apple tree ca erpillar, if left alone, attacks the leaves of the tree with such a vicorous onslaught that it deprives the tree of ly pulverized, so that it can accommoand if the apples have grown to the You are now ready to plant. You should examine the roots carefully, cutting off all that have been torn or have ragged points. In placing the caused by the tree's inability to susree in position have the largest roots tain the fruit and develop another and limbs extend toward the northwest, gradually bearing the top slightthe soil is in good condition) when there is no sustenance realized from ly in the same direction, as the pre vailing and strongest winds come from the sun and the atmosphere.

and when your assistant shovels the fine ground over the roots, you must constantly separate and draw the small roots and fine fibres toward the outer nearly as possible the position they did when growing. The ground should be the water, and slaking the lime in septhoroughly packed and raised high enough, that when it settles, it will be elevated a little above the surrounding the copper solution into the lime water surface, which will be all that is needand add the balance of the water; ed to keep the tree in position if plantthis solution should be used soon must be staked and every tree should standing, but if you keep them in a separate vessel, they may be kept ineight feet in diameter, with straw definitely and used at your convenmanure, long grass, straw or something similar, and kept from blowing away by pieces of rails, this aids greatly in preserving moisture and coolness to the roots during the heated and dry season depends upon it, as most persons do very essential in spraying to break up bud leaf and part of the tree, as light- the scale. ly as is consistent with thoroughness. The first application of this insecticide permanently injured. It should not should be when the sap is circulating, that I prefer is when the flow of the between the deep moisture and tree their knowledge, as the apple growers | be done until the tree is planted, as | just as the buds begin to swell, apray-

back one-half or more, commencing at the blossom end and kill the insect, the lower limbs on one side, say two but you should not spray when the trees are in bloom. These periods of spraying are just as lar leaf our and rot as it is for the per bushel, showing plainly that you same distance from the stem, giving codling moth, but for peaches and plums the liquid should be diluted onehalf, and certainly, a mixture of different proportions may be required for stmosphere. different kinds of fruits, as well as for the different kinds of insects, that oranches and tops of my trees as close may infest your trees, but should not be strong enough to produce a defolia-

week or ten days after the falling of

from the tree. If the tree has plenty the blossoms, just before the cally

ting effect.

There are some sections of our conntrouble, and the labor saved in picking the fruit can only be estimated, when you experience the difference between the color of the bark of the tree they the caring for and protection to the trees, for you cannot exercise too much that you can acarcely remove them, and in this manner are sipping the life from the tree, without your knowlests, and you must constantly keep on edge of the depredations they are inthe alert, for you will continually find flicting upon, apparently, healthy trees, producing an irreparable injury, unless checked by the use of some of the stronger insecticides that are adtheir depredations undisturbed and invised by the best authorities, and I am thoroughly convinced that it is a great and grave mistake, to destroy fine, healthy and thrifty trees, because they are infested with the scale, when I the apple tree "borer" the insect is a have the evidence from the very latest

> ards in different portions of the country, that have been thoroughly encrusted with the scale, were effectively checked and an entire obliteration of those in existence, by the use of the proper remedies.

The crude petroleum solution or kerosene emulsion 20 to 25 per cent... to 75 per cent. of water and the two pound solution of whale oil soap and an emulsion of refined karosana 10 callons whale oil some: 8 pounds and 40 gallons of water have been used for edge that nature, in many instances of years with great advantage, and the beneficial results attested to by many care of certain varieties than I am, and



We have just received another fine line of the newest things in watches, ladaes an gents sizes, and the prices are what wi please you as well as the goods. Ever "Prevention is better than cure "and nany remedies have been recommended to prevent the beetle from laying watch guaranteed to be as represented. ts eggs in the bark, but I have found

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who have given them a thorough trial for the scale insects. And I believe that a 15 per cent, solution of crude petroleum will kill more scale than a 20 per cent. of kerosene, but the tree and is also harder to mix with the sulphur and salt wash) that has been so extensively used on the Pacific coast practical and thorough tests have been nade in our adjoining states, and all grievous pests is to spray the trees with effective in checking the scale than London purple, or the standard Bor- any other material used. I will give deaux Mixture, which is composed of six you the proportion of the ingredients pounds of sulphate of copper, or blue and how the solution is made, as some one, four pounds of stone lime to of the orchards might need it this

fifty gallons of water. This is made season: Unslaked lime, 40 pounds by dissolving the blue stone, which flour of sulphur, 20 pounds; common should be done by suspending it in salt, 15 pounds: and water enough to cheese cloth, just below the surface of make 60 gallons. At first take 10 pounds of lime and 20 pounds of sularate vessels, with about half of the phur and boil thoroughly in 20 gallons amount of water to be used, then pour of water, until the sulphur is thou oughly dissolved, or until the solution assumes an amber color, which is an indication that the sulphur is disafter making, as it deteriorates upon solved, stirring constantly during the boiling process. The remainder of the lime, 30 pounds, slake with plenty of hot water and add the 15 pounds of made up of mineral and vegetable matance. To the shove mixture four to six salt while it is boiling and stir until ounces of Paris green should be added the salt is dissolved, then add the lime for the destruction of the codling moth | and salt material to the lime and and the leaf eating insects, the lime sulphur solution, thoroughly stirred, takes up the free arsenic and removes and cook for half an hour longer, and the danger of scalding, and you should then add enough hot water to make 60 constantly agitate the liquid to pre- gallons. To the above preparation cavent the poison from settling, as it is be added 4 ounces of Paris green and as essential to plant growth as moistwo pounds of copper sulphate, makthe solution into as fine a mist as pos- ing it a perfect solution against sible to insure the coating of every fungous diseases and insects as well as

The pruning of fruit trees should be done very carefully, and the time sap is thoroughly established, when in our section can pleasingly testify your eyes will guide your better judging a second time just before the blos- the buds are swelling and the blossoms soms open and a third time within a make their appearance, as the wounds will naturally heal over at this period sooner, on account of the profuse of the fact, that the pet theory of

> branches, which should be done diagonally to the limb, so the water will not remain upon the wound and should are d fferent in different localities and be cut just beyond and above the bud, that it requires great consideration beneficial for destroying the caterpil- in order to keep the limb as low as possible: if the limbs are an inch o more, the wounds should be painted with white lead or covered with graft- perfectly, under up-to-date cultural ing wax to protect from the sun and

trees, is given in the tops and those and highest authority that many orchtrees that throw out the greatest amount of limbs, do so as nature's protection from the severe atmospheric changes, that they actually require a heavy coating of limbs, just as the horse and the buffalo do in certain seasons. On these trees the limbs should come from the stem very close to the ground and be allowed to grow without interruption, as I have grant ed a number of my Ben Davis, (the tenderest trees we grow) this privilege, as an experiment, and I must acknowle pruning, is far more capable of taking I must say, after very severe experi ence that most of the farmers are butchering their trees and therefore injuring then unconsciously, for future usefuln**ess**.

> thoroughly cultivated during the whole period in which the trees are being prepared for fruiting, for ten to twelve years, and if you do not wish to crop the land, you should cultivate the trees, with a cutaway and spin tooth harrow, every ten days from the time the soil is in condition, until the first of August, when the trees should be allowed to ripen their wood and set buds for another season of fruitage, but trees succeed just as well with hoed rops, such as corn and potatoes, if the soil is kept enriched by the constant application of fertilizers. But I cannot realize that the land should be torn up

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its breathing capacity, or lung power, petroleum is more likely to injure the size of an inch, they are retarded in water in an emulsion than the kero their development, and you will have sens. But Prof. W. G. Johnson, of hard ground, and sterile ground is dry nothing to pluck from the tree but New York, recommends a cheaper and ground, and that hard, dry ground will small, scabby, inferior fruit, which is more effective remedy (in the lime growth of leaves, (which it will do if for years and for several seasons testify to the great advantage realized prived of water as well as food, conse-The best remedy for destroying these from this remedy, in being more

exudation of the sap.

I always give a clean cut of the

I endeavor to keep the entire to the ground as is consistent with the formation of a symmetrically shaped top of equal proportions from the main stem, giving as large an area of try realizing the seriousness of the surface to be exposed to the sun as it San Jose Scale, the most insidious and is possible to get, without removing worst enemy the fruit-grower has to too many limbs, as I am a thorough contend with, for it is a difficult mat- believer in plenty of wood surface for ter to detect them without the aid of the longevity and healthfulness of the a magnifying glass; they are almost trees, and with plenty of limbs you have a profusion of foliage to protecinfest and cling so tightly to the bark the fruit from the scorehing sun which I know to be a great advantage to the fruit, from my own observations, dur ing the heated seasons of some years

All the shoots that are just starting and those of last year's growth should be removed and where one limber prosches upon another the inferior one should be cut out, and all limbs that are partially dead from blight should e cut off deep in the good wood, or close to the stem of the tree. I believe that nature's remedial pow

·Oultivation:-Orchards should be

or plowed to the depth that some persons advise, as too many of the small

roots are destroyed that sustain the life of the trees and consequently do them an injury; but the land should be thoroughly tilled, keeping it as compact and finely pulverized as it is pos sible, to the depth of several inches for properly regarding tillage in this connection, it is simply providing a perfect earth mulch, for the water storage capacity, which is very essential, is dependent upon the extent of the surface of the fine particles that make up a unit volume of soil, and on the vo ume of the spaces, capable of holding water by capi-lary attraction. for the area of attracting surface and I the capillary storage of fine soil, are both much greater than in the soil made up of coarse particles and with clean cultivation vou must not newlect the feeding of the trees with plenty of good, rich manure, wood sahes, lime, forest leaves and commercial fertilizars that contain an abundance of nitroger. phosphoric seid and potash, for the lack of these ingredients in many instances is the cause of unfruitfulness. for the fruit of the apple tree contains three times as much potash as nitroge and four times as much as phosphori acid and the quantity of nitrogen in the leaves is double the quantity of potash, and three times the quantity of phosphoric seid. I prefer to use the kainit to supply the potash, as it is not always possible to get a sufficient quantity from wood ashes, as the potash gives firmness, flavor and a healthy ap pearance, while the phosphoric aci

of to-day is because the trees are stary ed, for if they get barely enough food to keep them alive they are not prepared to withstand the sudden changes in winter or the insects and fungi as the trees that are well fed, thrifty and vigorous, for it has been noticed by all observing persons, that as land becomes robbed of its plant food, its me chanical forces become impaired, and loss of productiveness is sure to ensue. for we all know that poor ground is not absorb moisture, as there is not plant food enough in the soil to produce the capillary attraction necessary to supply the most important elements. The capillarity of the soil is reduced to such an extent that the trees are dequently all conditions are favorable for the starvation of the trees, on account of an impervious hard soil au

produces the rich color.

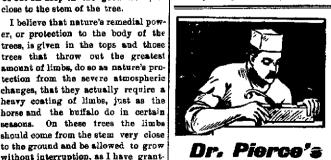
The fatality of many of the orchards

My experience teaches and justifies me in asserting that after ten or twelve years of clean cultivation and horough fertilization as I have practimed and described, that grasses or cereals of some kind should be allowed to grow continuously and each season when the blossoming stage is reached, it should be cut, if there is a tendence to drought, but if not it should be left where it falls as a mulching for the entire area, adding humus to the soil thereby converting the phosphoric acid and potash from an inert element to one of ten-fold, and as our soils are ter and our new lands are rich in vege able matter, naturally our old lands are deficient in the very ingredients we require for plant food, vegetable matter, and as nature's great chemical aboratory is located beneath the aurface, and as sunlight and warm air are ture, we should supply the nitrogenous cover crops, cow peas, sago beans, vetches, crimson or mammoth red cle er. These have the power of gathering

plenty of nitrogen from the atmosand greatly delighted to have an aniphere and to keep open communication mated discussion of this subject brough our county papers I may be considered an enthusiast naintaining an insensible perspiration through the pores by capillarity. Certainly I am perfectly cognizant

scientific experts is to advocate con tinual cultivation to insure the growth of perfect fruit, and I also know that location, soil and atmospheric changes and much careful atudy to thoroughly understand whether your orchard and fruit will do better, and develop more methods, or if you will not obtain equally as profitable and satisfactory results, under the advanced and up-to date grass and clover cover system with the constant application of a sufficient quantity of manure, lime kainit and other mineral fertilizers, to insure strong wood and develop the fruit buds, and the best evidence, in favor of the latter treatment that can be adduced is the successful and satistory results that I have obtained from my orchard in the last five or six years and the present vigorous condition of the trees with their dark green foliage. bright bank and large leaves are nature's expressions of approval of the clover cover system of apple tree cul-

Another matter that must be met and considered carefully, to see that you do not supply too large a quantity the defrauding of thy neighbor in of nitrogen and ammonia, producing stocks. too rank a growth of wood, which will be tender and sappy and the trees are very likely to be injured by the



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sert without fear of contradiction that

the fruitful or unfruitful condition of

any orchard is entirely dependent upon

evers winters, causing what I call

the attention it receives. Unless some unexpected atmospheric conditions ensue, especially at the blooming season, and all particular observers are familiar with the stamens of the bloom, which are the stems furnishing the yellow or fecundating dust, called pollen, and if the pollen fails to meet the pistil, the seed bearing organ of the bloom, at the proper time, there i no fertilization of fruit, and very of ten you will find inferior fruit falling from the trees on account of imperfect fertilization. There are many causes that produce a devitalizing effect upon the fecundating properties of the trees too much rain may wash the ripe pol len from the stamens before the pis tils are ready to receive it, or the reverse may occur, the pistils matured and stamens and pollen imperfect or both stamens and pistils defective. there may be an abundance of bloom, with all the organs of fertilization de fective, for want of the proper compo nents in the soil necessary to fertility or fruitage, and then, some varieties are much better pollenizers than

others, indicating that several varie ties should be planted. I desire to say after twenty years of severe industrial experience, in connection with the study of the best authorities on this subject, that I must acknowledge my inability to advise as intelligently as I would like to. fully realizing that those whose experience have been the greatest are thoroughly cognizant that we are all groping in a period of inciniency in fruit culture and general farming in comparison as to what I think it should be, and I shall be amply rec mpenses

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The most important portion of my subject remains to be considered and in order to make any enterprise a suc cess these days, the financial part of it seems to be the most absorbing, but we should always entertain a more comprehensive view of any undertaking, and ask ourselves, if we are instifiable in the constant mental and physical strain. consequent upon our pro fession or business, for all professional men who are actively engaged for any length of time feel the necessity of rest. That rest is best obtained by throw ing wide open the vast avenues of the active mind, and allowing it to receive the pleasant and instructive influences. brought about by the many invigorating scenes and events that constantly arise among the meadows, the hills the mountains and the orchards, and should be considered of vastly more

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day is not observed-Shrove Tuesday.

the last day before the beginning of the

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o mummings, sports and practical

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In which latter place the day is known

as Fastens een, it was in times past &

great heliday for the apprentices and

A grewsome joke was played by

Louis XI, one Shrove Tuesday when at

light he ordered his guards to rouse

the sleeping villagers near and bring

them to the castle. From almost ev-

ery tree in the surrounding wood, it is

said, a dead body dangled, and to the music of his fiddlers Louis compelled

the vilingers to take a gibbeted corpse

for partner and dance before it till

morning. Those who had husbands,

sweethearts or relatives among the

lead were forced to have them for

Later Charles IX, enjoyed a practical

joke at Shroyetide that was less grim

n its character, secretly giving ten of

the most skillful pickpockets in Paris

full leave to steal whatever they could without being found out at the carni-

ral ball. Louis himself enjoyed their

dexterity and the dismay of those

who missed their ieweis, swords, gir-

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reniencing other people, are now sometimes made, they are not so prev-

alent as in the eighteenth and early

part of the mineteenth centuries. The

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persons in 1740 is only equaled by the

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play on a walking cane at the Hay-

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strument, get into a quart bottle and

while there sing several songs, at the same time permitting any spectator

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Notice of Inquisition In the Orphans' Court of Bedford County onua. In the Estate of Isaac Kensinger, deceas

ed.
To Thomas Kensinger, residing at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Isaac Kensinger, residence unknown—last known at Jefferson, Green County, Iowa, Mary, intermarried with Joseph P Reed, residing at Erie, Pa., Anna, interparried with Arthur Adams, residing at Duquense, Pa., William Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa., Levi Kensinger, residing at Punxsutawney, Pa., Jenes Kenreider, at Punxsutawney, Pa., Jenes Kenreider, Residing at Punxsutawney, Pa., Jenes Kenreider, Residence Res siding at Huntingdon, Fe., Levi Kensinger, residing at Funxuatwaye, Fe., James Kensinger, residing at Middletown. Ohio, Louiss, intermarried with Samuel Bridenstine, residing at Council Bluffs, lows, Ineg., intermarried with Frank Hess, residing at Parkindelphia Pa. Havden Konsinger, re-Philadelphia Pa. Havden Konsinger, re-Wilddlebhia Pa. Havden Konsinger Parkinger Par intermatited with Frank Hess, residing at Philadelphia, Pa., Hayden Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa., Carrle, intermatried with William Hollingshood, residat Huntingdon, Pa, heira of Isaac Kensinger, late of Liberty Township, Bedford Courty, Penna, deceased, and all others interested. You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Penna, has awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said deceased accepting of two tracks or navele neased, consisting of two tracts or parce of land situated in Liberty Township d cribed in writ of Partition and that said in

scribed in which Farttino and tants and in-quest will be held on the said hands begin-ning at the mansion farm, in Liberty Township, Bedford County, Penna., on Friday, 25th day of April, A. D., 1902, at 1 o'clock p. m., when and where you may attend if you think proper. S. F. GATES. Shariff. Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., March 14

Notice In Divorce.

Common Pless
Court of Bedford
County, Pa.
To No. 69, January
Term, 1902.
Alias Subpoena in
Divorce, returned
"non ost inventus." Harry Irvine Pier-Daisy fona Pierson.

To Duisy Iona Pierson, Respondent: To Duisy Iona Pierson, Respondent:
You are bereby notified and required to be and appear at our County Court of Counting Out of Counting Out of Counting Out of April, A. D., 1992. To show cause, if any you have, why your husband, Earry Irvine Pierson, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony which he hath contracted with you, the said Daisy Iona Pierson, agreeably to the prayer of the petition and libel exhibited against you before our said court.

S. F. GATES, march-28-w4
Sherift.

> Public Sale Real Estate.

Estate of Jacob Iams, of Southampto Township, decessed—Post Partition. By virtue of an order of the Orphaus' Court of Bedford County, Penna., I will sell at Public Sale on the premises in South-ampton township, Bedford county, Pe.. on

Friday, the 25th Day of April, A. D., 1902, at one o'clock p. m., a tract o land situated in Southampton Townsbip adjoining lands of Henry lams' heirs, Eno-Bennett, Jacob Keefer, William Trail am Bennett, Jacob Keefer, William Trail and others, containing two hundred and fifty acres and ninety-eight perchee met, about 90 acres cleared and cultivated and balance tumber land, having thereon erected a log dwelling bouse and log barn and other outbuildings. Good water and farm well watered.

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Trostee to sell real estate of Jacob lams, deceased.

E. F. Kern, Attorney.

Executor's Notice.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Nicholas Seese, late of West St. Clair township, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decadent, are notified to make known the same without delay, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt, payment. prompt payment,
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2 The account of Jacob Feichtner, trusted to sell the real estate of Julia A. Burley, late of Londonderry township, Bedford county. PARAFFINE Pa., deceased.

3 The account of Matilda C. Shaffer, trustee to sell the real estate of Harvey Shaffer, late of Colerain township, Bedford county, Pa., STANDARD OIL CO.

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Notice. In the Orphans' Court of Bedford County,

Pa. In the estate of Jacob B. Williams, de-In the estate of Jacob B. Williams, deceased.

To Harvey C. Williams, one of the heirs of Jacob B. Williams, lete of Everett Borough. Bedford County, Pa., decassed, and all others interested: You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., bas awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said deceased, consisting of fourteen or more tracts, parcels and lots of land situated in Everett Borough, West Providence, Monroe and Southampton Townships, described in writ of partition and that said inquest will be held on the said lands beginning at the Mansion House lot in Everett, Pa., on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock A.M., when and where you may attend if you think proper.

Sheriff's Office, Bedford,
Pa., March 6, 1902.

Auditor's Notice. The undersigned auditor appointed by the Drphans' Court of Bedford County, to make istribution of the balance in the bands of ion of the balance in the bands of Moses A. Points, one of the executors of Peter Fink, late of Bedford township, deceased, to and simple of the duties of his appointment at the Court House, in Bedford, Pa., on Tucsday, the 15th day of April, 1903, at ten o'clock a m. of said day, when and where all persons shall be required to present their claims before the auditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund.

8. R. LONGENECKER, unar28w3

Executors' Notice.

ESTATE OF GRORGE ESERGES, DECRASED.]
Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, named as executors in the last will and testament of George Buegle, late of King township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased, to whom all persons who are indeceased, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make
payment, and all persons having any legal
claim against or demand upon said estate,
shall make the same known witbout delay.
H. D. Tarr.,
Attorney.
WILLIAM BREGLE,
Attorney.
HUMPHREY D. TATE,
Executors,
Belford Pa.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JOSIAH AMOS, LATE OF BEDFORD COUGH, DECKASED.

sorrough, Drockard, in that letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having chims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to B. F. MADORE, Administrator, mar²1 Bedford, Fa.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Elizabeth Reed, late of Liberty township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to

ithout delay for settlement.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,

FRANK E COLVIN, Administrato

Attorney, par7-6t Bedford, Pa. Administrator's Notice.

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ied in boiling lava, which had hardened about him. The intervening 1,800 years and the heat of the lava besides had reduced the body to a handful of

dust, but the lava had left a cast naturai as life. Since that time several bodies have been reproduced, one of them with the features so perfectly preserved as to show the expression of the face. some of the plaster casts parts of the skeleton are imbedded. Two female easts which are clasped in each other's arms have been called "The Mother and Daughter." Persons who have seen this group say that there is nothing in all Pompeli more touching than

face of the "mother."

The first appearance on the stage of Mrs. Kendal was at the early age of five years. She played the part of a blind child and frankly confessed that It was not a success. Unwisely she had been given a pair of new shoes for the performance, and so great was the child's delight in these that nothing could induce her to keep her eyes shut as she should have done, and refrain

from taking stray peeps at her beautiful, shing footgear. What He Saw. An Irish teamster went to his parish pricet in a great fright and told him that he had seen a ghost on the church wall as he passed it in the night.

"And what was it like?" asked the "It was like nothing so much as big ass," said Patrick, wild eyed. "Go home, Put, and be easy." replied the priest soothingly. "You've only seen your own shadow."

> Where It Begins

Origin of the Word "Cuba." Cuba is the name by which the is-land was originally known to the Lucayan Indians, who were with Columbus when he discovered it. One of its villages or cities was called by them Cubanacan, and it is reported that from the similarity of sounds Columbus, still supposing himself to be or the coast of Asia, imagined that this must be a city of Kublai Khan, the Tartar sovereign celebrated by Marco Polo. The survival of the origina name for Cuba is a remarkable instance of persistence, as the island has been baptized and rebaptized many times since its European discovery. Columbus first called it Juana in honor of Prince John, the son of Ferdinand and Isabella. After Ferdinand's death it was called in his memory Fernandina. Subsequently this name was changed to Santiago, after St. James,

the Virgin Mary. But none of these names held, and the Indian name is still preserved.-Literary Era.

the patron saint of Spain. Still later

it was named Ave Maria, in honor of

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Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart i over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary

wonderful cures of the most distressing cases

Scattered throughout the various Washington departments are hundreds of clocks and chronometers, which cos the government annually thousands of dollars. The chronometers are the mos expensive clocks in existence, and they are to he found on board every wan ship of the United States. These timepieces cost \$400 each. The ones most onsulted are those in the marble room of the senate and in the speaker's lobby

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country during the time of the peninsular war; but Spain throughout her long history has always been recognized as the country most ideally suited for guerrilla tactics. There is no region in Europe in which it is more diffiarmy of invasion is small, it is defeated; if it is large, it starves." Wields a Sharp Ax. Millions marvel at the multitude of

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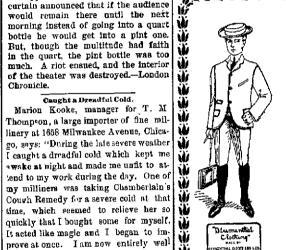
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late of Coleram township, Bedford county, Fa., deceased.

4 The account of Peter Leasure, guardian of John Leasure, deceased, a minor child of John and Mary-Leasure, late of Bedford county, Fa., deceased.

5 The first account of B. F. Madore, guardian of Albert C., Ida M. and Emma Johnson, minor children of Moses Johnson, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Fa., deceased.

5 The account of Herman R. Clabaugh, administrator of the estate of John T. Clabaugh, late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Fa., deceased.

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late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased.

7 The account of George R. Oldham and D. P. Wonder, executors of the last will and testament of Herbert O. Blackburn, late of Napler township, Bedford county, Pa. deceased.

8 The account of D. F. Wonder, executor of the last will and testament of William H. Shaffer, late of Napler township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

0 The account of John M. Burnham, administrator of Mary Burnham, late of Bedford berough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

10 The account of John A. Shaffer, executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Shafer, late of Kimmell township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. er, late of Kimmell township, Bedford county, Pa., doceased.

11 The account of W. S. Pletcher, executor of the last will and testament of Saruh A. Flatcher, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

13 The account of Amos J. Hess, executor of the estate of George W. Hess, late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa., doceased.

13 The account of Rosan Corby, administrative of the estate of James A. Corby, late of Junian township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. reased.

14 The account of Susau Mench, administrators of Jacob W. Mench, late of East Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., despect Resed.

15 The third and final account of William
K Long, administrator of David A. Long, late
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17 The first and final account of Jonnings Mock, administrator of the estate of Anos Oldham, late of West St. Clair township, Bedford county, Ph., deceased.

18 The tirst and final account of I. S. Kagarise, administrator of all and singular the goods and chatels, rights and credits, lands and tenements which were of Lesh Ebersolo, late of South Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

19 The account of John I. Blackburn, administrator of the estate of Albert Blackburn, alministrator of the estate of Albert Blackburn, late of Nupier township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

20 The account of John I. Rock, administrator of the estate of Albert Blackburn, administrator of the estate of Albert Blackburn, alministrator of the estate of Albert Blackburn, alministrator of the estate of Albert Blackburn, late of Nupier township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

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23 The account of Henry J. Hillegass, administrator cum testamento ameros debonis non of Michael Hillegass, late of Junitat township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

23 The first account of Raymond A. Chayen he direct account of Raymond A. Chayen he first account of Raymond A. Chayen he first account of the estate of Tobics Claycomb, late of King township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

24 The first and final account of Israel Davis, administrator of the estate of Sarah Buriot, late of King township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

25 The account of George W. Richey, Esq., administrator of the estate of Abraham L. Kurns, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

26 The account of James A. Micile, administrator of the estate of George W. Richey, Esq., and Condition, Pa., deceased.

27 The account of George W. Richey, Esq., The account of George W. Richey, Esq., county, Pa., deceased.

28 The account of George W. Richey, Esq., trustoet osel the real estate of George W. Hixon, inte of the Borough of Everett, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

28 The account of Thomas J. Willis and George Hancook, excettors of the last will George Hancook, excettors of the last will county, Ph., deceased.
23 The account of Thomas J. Willis and George Haucock, executors of the last will and testament of Rachel Blackburn late West St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
29 The account of Georgia A. Croyle, admin-istratrix of the estate of Sarah Jane Sellers, late of Hedford township, Bedford county, Painte of Hedford township, Bedford county, Pa-, deceased.

30 The account of Emma J. Reighard, administratrix of the estate of George M Reighard, late of Snake Spring township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

31 The first and final account of E.H. Faulkender, guardian of Charles Sell, a mimorchild of David H. Sell, late of Bedford county, Pa. deceased, as filed by his sureties, John Law, W. T. Woodcock and Albert Worlz.

32 The account of Jane R Morgart, administratrix of Samuel Morgart, late of Colerain township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

33 The account of Luia E. Bixon, administratrix of George W. Hixon, late of Everethorough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

31 The account of John A. Shafer, execution of the late will and testament of Samuel Shafer, late of Kimmel township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, and crustee to sell testators real estates.

y, Pa., deceased, and trace of the state of the drief and partial account of J. H. Brown and J. Z. Replogle, administrators of faceb S. Brown, late of South Woodbury township, Bedford country, Pa., deceased, and trustees to seil decedent's real estate. E. R. HORNE, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

Administration on the catate of Anna Maria Clear, late of Bloomfield township, Bedford county, Fa., deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

FERDINAND H. MGHR.

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Also: Fourteen acres of land, more or less, situated in west Providence township, Bedford county. Penna., bounded and d In all he has been a teacher in the Nev Paris schools for fifteen terms-one term in a mixed school, eleven terms in a primary room and three terms as principal tracher; also having charge of the high school for twenty-one days to complete a term commenced by 0. G. This "pld time" teacher taught his first term at the Mill school in Napier township, commencing in the autumn of 1879.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post office, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington

When asking for these letters please Miss Estella Kyles, Frank Max Beegel, Mrs R. M. Bornett, Mrs. L Van

APRIL 1 .- Some of the farmers have The person who took the crow bar pelonging to Joseph Stayer had better

Emory Claar, who is teaching the INTENDING PURCHASERS Pleasant Valley school, held a spelling bee Thursday evening. The house was crowded and the order excellent.
Those who took part in the spelling deserve great praise for the excellent grees west one hundred and twenty-text to township road themes conditions. Those who took part in the spelling

> An educational meeting will be held in the Moore school house at Chalybeateville Saturday evening, April 12. Several able speakers from Bedford expect to be present. An instructive meeting is anticipated. Let there be a full turnout of both teachers and pa-

The Yout bridge was repaired last

Mrs. Warren Koontz, of Evereti, spent some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Triplett. Ira Berkheimer, who has been firing the engine for Frank Imler's shingle mill, while cutting wood on Saturday for the engine, accidentally cut his foot, inflicting a painful wound.

The Secrement of the Lord's Support will be administered in the Pleasant Hill Reformed church in three weeks from last Sunday; in the Pleasant Valley Lutheran church in four weeks

from last Sunday. Mrs. Francis Biddle, of Beegleton has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Reighard, who has been sick, but is able to be around again. Mrs. Biddle returned home on Sunday.

ford to work. On Thursday invited friends are neighbors to the number of 15 gathered at the home of Mrs George W. Dieh) to participate in a quilting Little can be said, as there were only 'women folks" present. A good time

Calvin Dibert is putting up a lime-

Mrs. Samuel Price, of Clear Ridge. Mr. and Mrs John Lee, of Bedford were guests at the home of D. W

valiey and is reset in the first essent by his many friends here. The bridal party left Sunday afternoon for Hunt lagdon, where they intend to make their future home. May prosperity and happiness attend them as they er the matrimonial sea, is the startight.

Zine and grinding double the wear

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of F. Fa ,Al.Fi. Fa and Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borrough of Bedford, county of Bedford, and state of Penna., at one o'clock p.m., on

Saturday, April 19, 1902:

All that certain lot of ground situate on the north side of Main street in the Borugh of Everett, beginning at a point forcyeigh feet eastward from east side of a sixteen-feet alley, running between other ground of said J. B. Williams and premises of A. M. McClure, thence by other ground of said J. B. Williams north one degree 45 minutes west 201.5 feet to a point on the south side of another sixteen-feet wide alley, running along the rear of this lot, thence by same north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred seven and two-tenths feet to a point, thence by other lands of said Jacob B. Williams south two degrees, thirty-nine minutes east 201.5 feet to the north side of Main street aforeasid, thence by same south eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west 109 feet to the place of beginning. Being part of the premises called lot No. 3 and all of plot No. 3, which Samuel Williams and wife by indenture bearing date the 11th day of April, 1854, and recorded in the office for recording deeds in and for said County of Pactors' in dead both A. K. Pace 44. recording deeds in and for said County of Bedford in deed book A K., page 44. &c., and also a part of premises called lot No. 4, which John Dibert and wife by indenture bearing date the 28th day of March, 1807, and recorded in said office in deed book A. N., page 477, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Jacob B Williams in fee. Having thereon erected 1 two-story brick vensered drug store, 1 two-story brick dwelling house, 1 two-story pink tenant house, 1 one-story frame office and other outbuildings.

Senzed and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Harvey C. Williams, S. Marshall Williams, George A. Williams, E. Williams, deceased, James B. Williams, deceased, and Harvey M. Berkley, terre tenant, of the interest of Harvey C. Williams, deceased, and Harvey M. Berkley, terre tenant, of the interest of Harvey C. Williams, and C. G. Masters, terre tenant, defendants.

Also 160 acres of land more or less.

stable, hog pen, ice house and other out-buildings. Seized and taken in execution and to boold as the property of Emory E. William

The following property situated ed and described as follows: Beginning at a post on public road, thence south 85% degrees west 182 feet to post, thence south 85% degrees east 70 feet to a post, thence north 85% degrees east 182 feet to a post, thence north 35% degrees west 70 feet to a post, then place of beginning, bounded on the north, west and south by lands of Henry Rinard and on the east by public road. Having thereon erected a 2 story plant dwelling and public hall, frame stable and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Washington Carp

sold as the property of Susan A. Garilck, defendant.

Also: All those certain four lots of ground adjoining and situate in the Borough of Bedford, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and dascribed as follows: Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, in the plan of lots laid out in said Borough of Bedford by Jonathan Boweer four 240 ft. or 50 feet each and bounded on the north by South street and on the south by an alley. Having there in erected a large frame weatherboarded dwelling house, brick stable with shed attached, brick smoke house, hen house, green house, noe house, pigeon house and other outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Elizabeth A. Magill, Mortgagor, and Lillie W. Hibbs, present owner, defendants.

TERMS:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and, in case of deficancy, at such resule, shall make good the same, and in no

expense of the person to whom it was first soid, and, in case of deficiency, at such re-snle, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sherift. Purchasers who are lien creditors, must procure a cer tilled list of liens for the shoriff, in order t apply the amount of bids or any part ther of on their hens.

8. F. GATES,

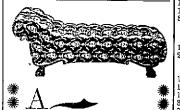
Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., April 3, 1903

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WM. S. LYSINGER.



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Taxes for 1900 and 1901. Owner. County Road. School BEDFORD TOWNSHIP.

Duncan

Benedicts Heirs...

tracts 239 Duncan, P. F.

Lantz, A. Harnish.

849 Bedford Coal & Iron Co. Now P. F. Dupcan. Comma

CUMBERLAND VALLEY.

lot Frazier, Clara 38 lot Shues, Philip Hens 38 lot McCavit, J O.... 50 AYNDMAN BOROUGH.
lots Keyser, Henry 1 90
lots Hyndman Lumber
Manufacturing Co 8 90

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Duncan

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. Office in Inquirer Building, Bedford, Pa



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SPRING.

THE SEASON'S GREETING.

T is with a feeling of satisfaction and confidence that we issue this our first Spring Message, because after months of labor in buying, we have secured the choicest stock of Clothing and Haberdashery we have ever been able to show our patrons—the styles were never more attractive and the workmanship was never better.

That we have been successful in our ... efforts to please, we believe will be your verdict when you see our new spring goods and

Our clothing is such clothing as you would take pleasure in wearing—it is satisfactory clothing in every respect. We have no desire to exchange our clothing for your money until you are satisfied, for until you are, we are not.

We know how to hold old customers and win new ones; right goods, right prices and right treatment does the work.

Our new Spring goods are arranged for your inspection and we will be pleased to receive a call from you; whether you wish to buy or not. We want you to feel at home in our store. Whatever you may need, that we, as men's outfitters, may furnish you shall and must be right in every par-

Trusting that this early Spring announcement may receive your consideration and that when thinking of Spring clothing we may be first and foremost in your mind, we Very truly yours,

SIMON'S Clothing Store,

Opposite Grand Central Hotel

BEDFORD, PA.

A Simon Oppenheimer, Proprietor. MI give Merchants Exchange Tickets.

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We refer to the arrival of our

SPRING SUITS FOR MEN.

They are here—just landed, and we want you to see them. The more particular you are about your clothes, the more you will enjoy looking at these masterpieces of the Tailor's Art.

Every detail in cut, making and trimming shows plainly the excellence Rugs of our Spring Suits. Our prices will at once convince you that we are a fair house to do business with. We begin this good work at

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Our Spring Stock of goods is very large and new arrivals

In Dry Goods, Trimmings, Carpets, House Furnishing Articles and Shoes-our assortment is larger than preced-

• Novelties and Staples

in Dress Goods. We believe that in the way of Staple Goods, in both black and colors, our present only from the low pricing of articles named, stock is unsurpassed. As to exclusive spe- but for the excellent qualities and styles of the cialties and novelty weaves of the higher class, it is undoubtedly one of the most attractive places in this part of the state.

DRESS GOODS IN BLACK. All-wool Voile, Crepe de Chine, Black Grenadines, Albatross, Armure, Poplins, Mel-

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The Newest Effects for Spring and Summer in

America affords—the makers' name or trade nark stamped on the goods we offer. The Standard makes of Velvet and Wilton Velvet Carpets—a large range of patterns— \$1.00 to \$1.65 a yd.

Numerous hall and stair designs 60c, 70c, 80c, Over 25 styles of Ingrain carpets—suitable for any room in the house, 24c to 90c.

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Tapestry Brussels Carpets-Smith's make.

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Another lot of Clover Seed, Timothy Seed and Lake Herring in

The last shipment of Wall paper has Dress Trimmings. arrived and our stock is now complete at prices lower than last season. 5, 6, 7 and 8 cents a bolt for handsome

New Spring Shoes and Oxfords. We have never shown as pretty assortment splendid footwear. All the new styles of adies' shoes are now in stock. Plain and fancy trimmed. From the heavy welted soles to the soft and light turns. From the very narrow widths to the extra wide. The prettitiest Oxfords we have ever shown—no fancy

you think they should—we will replace them.) The men of Bedford County are missing a big lot of Shoe Comfort if they don't wear Heywood or Emerson's Shoes. A prominent attorney said last week that he had tried a great many different makes of shoes but had never found any so comfortable or wore so well as the Heywood

Moquette, Axminster, Velvet, Brussels, Rajah and Smyrna. Special—Rajah— Rajah and Smyrna. -- all wool—rug 30 by 60 inches— \$1.00

100 dozen new shades this week-Felts,

vater colors and oil at 10 to 75c each.

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Lace Curtains. This department is bristling with the prettiest designs we have ever shown. Over eighteen hundred pairs on hand. Every style is hereplain and ruffled. From the 35c Nottingham o \$10 Brussels. Also dozens of bolts of Curtain material from 5c to 50c a yard. Suitable for doors, sash or long curtains.

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Spring Novelties in French Jewelry, Hair Ornaments, German Silver and Beaded Bags, Leather and Silk Belts, Leather Chatelaine and Hand Bags, Sterling Silver Jewelry. Brooches, Buckles, Scarf and Belt Pins in different effects than are seen elsewhere. Special 25 and 50c.

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its completeness and variety. We have secured the very latest novelties. We are showing a large assortment of Dressy Waists in every suitable fabric, such as Batiste, Swiss Novel ties, Linens, Lawns, Embroidered Organdies, | Important to Ladies. embroidered and openwork lace effects. Prices

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Natural Camel's Hair and White Merino shirts ingly low as are the prices we ask, you have and drawers—Spring weight; about the assurance that you are getting the best one-third wool. Worth 75c, at 49c Medium weight all wool Underwear-in natural; full fashioned seams. Sizes 30 to 46 inches. Regularly \$1.50 a garment, 98c

> 50 dozen of Budd's little shoes in this reek. Bring the children in to see them. The prettiest and best shoes made for little folks. Also little slippers and Oxfords—kid and patent

New Buttons. Buttons will be largely used. You'll do

Before deciding on a new Summer Dress inspect our line of Novelties-it's the most com-

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Sequin Band Trimmings in Black, Silver and Black and Silver. Laces in cotton and silk, from the narrow to the allover width, in white butter, castor, linen and black. We also carry guinns, cords

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Nainsook Tucking, alternated with Valenciennes Lace Inserting, in stylish patterns: also Swiss and Cambric allover embroidery, in open

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Madras, Pique and Fancy Lawns for the new shirt waists will be found here at surprisingly little prices, quality considered. Values 15c to 45c.

Percaline, a variety of shades; makes an ideal

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A large line of wide Cambric Edgings for skirt flouncings, in widths of 6 to 10 inches, in

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Flowers, Hats and Bonnets, Shirt Waists, Jacket Suits, Separate Dress Skirts, Wrappers. A fine line of in-

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manner in which they acquitted them-

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Mrs. Ida Croyle is visiting ber sister.

Dibert on Sunday.

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Saturday, April 19, 1902:

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Chambrays 8 and roc a yard. Mercerized novelties 20 to 50c a yard. Dainty organdies 10 to 50e a yard.

Mousseline Applique in White, Colored, Black, Beige and White and Black. Medallion effects in all combinations.

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